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Wheel spins faster

THE Bank of Israel Governor has again voiced his conhas again voiced his concern over the rising inflationary pressure. In the past ten weeks the means of payment have increased by 10 per cent, or twice as much as in the whole of 1970. The adverse effects of the overheating are already here. such overheating are already be-coming noticeable in rising prices, in the slowing down of export expansion, in soaring imports, in the growing labour shortage and strike threats, in the rising de-mand for consumer durables and insuries, and in the widening gap between the living standards of underprivileged groups and

of underprivileged groups and those at the top.

Mr. Sanbar said that the recommendations submitted by him three months ago, and as yet only partially carried out, were already outdated, as stronger measures were now required in yiew of the worsened situation. He no longer ruled out resort to fiscal policy, in particular to the Added Value Tax, notwithstanding the widespread mistanding the widespread mistandings expressed against this action.

Bis words had a rather hol-law ring, hovering somewhere between an authoritative state-ment of policies and mere good ment of policies and mere good silvice. The position of the central bank's Governor is complex. He is ex officio the government's economic adviser, but on the other hand he is obligated to carry out the government's economic policy even if he does not believe it to be right. The current issue concerns not the best way to fight inflation, but the basic approach to the problem. The administration has not yet made up its mind whether to call the bluff of vested interests opposing anything that might tend posing anything that might tend to end this apparently pleasant state of careless prosperity.

Everybody knows that this hesitancy is largely due to the

mresolved tug-of-war between the government and the trade the government and the trade unions engaged in a massive repeat performance of their large wage-gain in 1965. One may hope that this time the disastrous consequences of acute inflation will be avoided and a joint formula for action found before a slowdown overtakes us. But there are also ill effects to the current state of anxiety and lack of clear planning. It is not only that valuable time is being lost, and that the steps that will eventually have to be adopted eventually have to be adopted will therefore have to be more radical and more painful to be effective. No less important is the loss of confidence in the democratic machinery that is in-evitably generated by the sight of a government that is inactive and undecided, apparently fear-ful of the reaction of other power structures — that is, the Histadrut. Neither the incomes polcy nor a possible, far-reaching tax reform should be decided by behind-the-scenes arrangements presented to the public as a fait accompli.

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In order to be successful, a financial and fiscal policy must be based on the cooperation of the public and therefore on their participation in the process of policy making. Opinions may be divided on whether or not inflation should be permitted to continue at the speed of the past year. But a situation in which the government's actions do not coincide with officially announced to the past with a policy the continue of the past with the control of the past with the control of the past with the control of policy is an insult to all the principles of democracy.

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U.S. bombers hit Haiphong

North Vietnamese said beginning to pull back

authorities believe the 7th and 9th divisions and both were reportedly battered by hundreds of Still at large, Mr. Peres From there, the terror-begun to make their first Withdrawals of troops few into Kontum city and declared withdrawals of troops few into Kontum city and declared an Air France plane and throw greenedes at a loc was for a considerable time.

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The sources said elements of two North Vietnamese divisions had pulled back from the besieged pro-vincial capital of An Loc into Cam-

Smart bombs maining to remove the Communist concern the city. Vietnamcommandos from the city. Vietnamtheir suitcases and fired senior army officers head-shortly after the 10.30 Communist troops had been killed in the heavy fighting of the last five days maining to remove the Communist communist troops had been killed in the heavy fighting of the last five days maining to remove the Communist commandos from the Communist their suitcases and fired senior army officers head-shortly after the 10.30 Air France but other companies needed to tighten security precautions at airports before emharkation of massengers. key to

success

SAIGON (AP). - One of the principal reasons for the dramatic success of the resumption of full-scale bombing of North Vietnam has been the wide use of electronic "smart" bombs by U.S. Air Force fighterbombers, American officials say.

Guided by isser light beams and television cameres to their targets. the bombs' almost pinpoint accuracy has accomplished more in two months against a certain type of target than the entire 1955-68 bombing campaign, these officials

say.
"We've been able to cut most major bridges and roads from the defence lines north of Hue up to the Chinese border," says one official. "Both the north-east and northwest rail lines linking Hanol with China have been cut"

Officials report there have been no signs of major movement of war materials from China southward either by rail or truck. "The tactics of how to use the

smart bombs under hostile conditions had not been really developed,"
says a source, But that was all
changed by the North Vietnamese
offensive and the tactics of success-

bombs. One is armed with a laser adopted. But he had explicitly as- thousands of ordinary citizens. gun that throws out a light ray, sumed then that the "framework much like that of a flashlight, on the agreement' signed by the Histad- in Mr. Nixon's bubble-top presidentarger. But the ray is narrow, fike a rut and the Manufacturers Associatial limousine waving happily to the rope, and does not expand as would tion would determine the wage crowds who applauded them as they a flashlight fixed to the side of a structure for the next two years.

The second jet drops the bomb, taxation should not be necessary; fitted with a mechanism in its nose, but the signs are that wage earners that homes in on the light ray, will get more." Asked what levy U.S. officials say the marking of error he recommends, he stated: "The were 10-foot long American flags for a laser bomb is five feet or less. Added Value Tax. It is the most in- and the same size green, white and A "dumb" iron bomb dropped with telligent tax, under present condi- red Iranian flags. normal trajectory has a margin of tions."

error of 150 feet. The laser-guided bombs are generally 2,000 and 3,000 pound block-

Briton charged as 'Israel spy' in Lebanon

BEIRUT. — The military public prosecutor here yesterday charged a middle-aged Briton and two Iraqis with spying for Israel, and referred them to the military investigating magistrate for further questioning, it was officially announced.

The three men — Robert Jackson,

Issam Binyeh and Kassem Halim Kassem — were arrested on Friday. Police are looking for an American, a Swiss and two Lebanese Jews. (Reuter, AP, UPI)

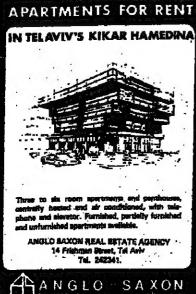


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highlands province capital. The Pres-ident also visited Pleiku and the old imperial capital of Hue. There he promoted the marine commander. U.S. sources in Kontum said that

only mopping up operations remained to remove the Communist At the same time the U.S. com-

At the same time the U.S. com-mand announced in Saigor yesterday that U.S. fighter-bombers smashed one of North Vietnam's biggest rafi-road yards on the outskirts of Hai-phong and wrecked 16 bridges across the sountry in a new sariag of air the country in a new series of air blows on Monday.

blows on Monday.

The strikes against the Uong Bi railroad yard 16 kms, northeast of Haiphong were the first on the installation since the resumption of the bombing of North Vietnam on April 6, and marked a further widness. ening of the air war to new tar-

Sanbar urges tax to fight inflation

The Governor of the Bank of Israel is to recommend imposition of stability of the area now that Brian Added Value Tax this year as a tain has abandoned Aden and left way of increasing tax revenue, the Trucial States. though he had recently stated that extra taxes should not be necessary. half a million the crowds that lined

offensive and the factics of successfully employing the electronic bombs began to bear fruit in April, the in his recent report on the means among the cheering flag-waving source adds.

Generally, a flight of two jets of measures to counter infigures together in using the laser tion, and most of them have been boy and garl scouts and tens of thousands of ordinary citizens. The Governor, Mr. Moshe Sanbar, the 15-kilometre parade route from

In the present year, prices are going up of their own accord owing to excess demand, and not be-

cause the Government planned it that way. It is a cause for serious anxiety, the Governor said. Since his last report on the means of payment (which has to be prepared whenever the money in circulation increases by more than 15 per cent in less than 12 months), the means of payment have shot up by 10.6 per cent - in 212 months (March 1 to May 17).

"During the single month from Continued on page 2, col. 6)

Hijackers hold plane for transom in Brazil

SAO PAULO (Reuter). — Two armed hijackers held 87 people aboard a Brazilian airliner at the city airport here yesterday demanding a ransom of one and a half million cruzeiros (about £200,000). Military and air force police surrounded the plane, which was parked in front of a hangar with its en-gines still running, local radio re-

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Twenty dead, 50 wounded in Lod terrorist shooting

Assailants Japanese • Suicide operation

More than 20 persons hall, interspersed with mand Aluf Rehavam planes were diverted to ed, 12-14 of them seri-nades. chine guns and lobbed glass partition dividing night that all the opera- stained arrivals hall. hand grenades into the the hall from the rest of ting rooms were working Vitchak Oked reports: gang, numbering three, started shooting at the hospital's blood bank and the three men had embarked in was identified as Japanese crowd waiting for the ar-other emergency equipby Transport Minister Shi- riving passengers. mon Peres early this The terminal hall was Prof. Aharon Katzir, 58, commit suicide. Helicopters, army and police forces were at 2 a.m. SAIGON. — U.S. military bodia. They were identified as the himself and a third was for a considerable time. The Marxist Popular the passenger hall had been clearstart for the Tiberation ed of blood stains and glass splin-

TEHERAN. - President Nixon

TEHERAN. — President Nixon arrived here yesterday afternoon for a brief visit designed to "show the flag" in the critical Persian Gulf area and reassure the Shah of Iran of the continued interest of the U.S. in this region.

Two hours after arriving to a booming welcome at Mehrabad airport. Mr. Nixon was closeted with the Shah in a business session at Saudabad Palace, where President and Mrs. Nixon are staying during

and Mrs. Nixon are staying during

their 22-nour visit. Mr. Nixon was expected to assure the 52-year-old Shah, long considered one of Ame-

rica's firmest friends in this area

of continued U.S. concern for the

Officials estimated at more than

passed and shouted "welcome" in

tary aid to Iran is proceeding in a

Opec backs Iraq

in oil fight

VIENNA (Reuter). — The 11-nation Organization of Petroleum

Exporting Countries (OPEC) yes-

terday threw its support behind the Iraqi government which is threat-

ening action against the Western-owned I.P.C., unless it increases oil output and meets other claims.

The general secretary of OPEC, Dr. Nadim Pachachi, said the cr-ganization was calling an extra-ordinary meeting and would an-nounce a time and place shortly.

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Iraq rift with Shah

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Visit seen as 'show of flag'

were killed and 50 wound- the lobbing of hand gre- Zeevi were at the scene Nicosia, Cyprus, as mainsoon after the incident. tenance crews worked feously, at Lod Airport As the passengers in the Dr. David Kreisler, de-verishly to clear up the last night when a gang of hall took cover, the ter- puty director of Tel Ha- broken glass and ruined VOL XLII, No. 18497* terrorists fired subma-rorists ran towards the shomer Hospital, said last luggage in the blood-

barkation of passengers.

The first to be hit were passengers who had disembarked from the Air France plane. Some 45 of the passengers were

pligrims from Puerto Rico. Many of them were thought to be among

the casualties.

Many of those in the hall hurled themselves to the ground as the firing started. One cool-headed El Al ground crew man reportedly seized one of the attackers on the

spot.
Maccabee Dean reports from Tel Hashomer: At Tel Hashomer hospital late last night there was blood every-where, large patches on the floor, over the patients, the stretchers, the nurses' uniforms — the wounded themselves were general-ly calm. If there was any ner-

cousness it was of the nurses and

doctors who rushed from bed to

bed making preliminary examina-tions, feeding plasma intravenous-iy and rushing stretcher after stretcher off to the operating Not one of the wounded scream-ed or cried out.

No attempt was made even to learn the names of the patients. Scores of persons surrounded the emergency ward, trying to push past the police and soldiers on guard in an effort to find out if members of their families were amon, the victims. The a included both Israelis and foreigners.

One man searching desperalely for his wife said he had last seen her in the customs ball at the airport when he spotted a man crouching low opening fire with a sub-machinegun. He also heard the explosion of grenades. And then everybody agelt on the floor Outside the emergency ward,

one man was shouting "This is what happens when you treat and kill women and children. We (AP redisphoto) should go in and weed them all



with the imposing snow-capped Al-borz mountains in the background, U.S. President Nixon with the Shah of Iran on his arrival in Teheran

the Shah has occasional difficulties. with the give a midday "dinner"

telligent tax, under present conditions."

(Overnight, squads of municipal to the Bank's Annual Report for 1971, released to correspondents at his press conference performing the Shah and Empress over some 5,000 American flags and the patches prices went up by one-quarter in 1970 and 1971 — "but that was a functional price rise. It was planned through taxes and the devaluation."

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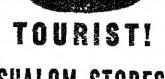
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Boeing 707 bringing Mr. Nixon's

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The officials told reporters on the

Mr. Nixon's personal relations with

Dr. Kissinger was the target of

Dr. Kissinger was with them at

to be excused to meet Prime Min-

to blame Dr. Kissinger.

Social and Personal

President Zelman Shazar yesterday received the Minister of Finance. Mr. Pinhas Sapir.

Knesset Speaker Yisrael Yeshayahu yesterday tendered a luncheon at the House in honour of former Knesset Clerk Haim Lior, who retired last menth

Mr. Yeshayahu yesterday also received Canadian Senator Norman Mcleod Paterson, a veteran member of the Upper House, on his first visit to this country.

The Rumanian Ambassador, Mr. Ioan Covaci, called yesterday on the Minister of Finance, Mr. Pinhas Sapir, in Jerusalem.

The Brazilian Ambassador, Mr. Luiz de Almeida Nogueira Porto, yesterday gave a dinner for the visiting Governor of the Brazilian state of Fiaul.

Mr. Arthur Day, the new American Consul-General, visited Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek yesterday morn-

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall D. Butler of TEHERAN (Reuter). - President with the Russians, U.S. officials

Prize, established by the Operations The joking was an example of General Manilo Brosio. Brosio had Research Society in memory of the how well Mr. Nixon and Mr. Bre- been commissioned by the alliance to Technion scientist who fell during zhnev got on together and how service in the Golan Heights three years ago, has been awarded to according to U.S. officials. Aharon Ben-Tal a Ph.D. candidate at Tel Aviv University.

Mr. Robert W. McLaughlin, Dean Emeritus, School of Architecture, talks. The officials described Mr. Princeton University, will speak on Brezhnev as a warm but forceful pre-Columbian American Architec- and obviously tough customer who pinger Hotel, at 1 p.m. today.

Dr. Meir Gabbay, Commissioner of Trademarks and Patents, will ad- Mr. Brezhnev were extremely good dress the Jerusalem Rotary Club at and the two men talked to each a luncheon meeting today, at 1 p.m., other with great frankness and at the Y.M.C.A. great respect, they said.

MARRIAGE

Ariella, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. the President and Mr. Brezhnev Reuben Rubin (the painter), and when the two leaders discussed their Ami, son of Mr. and Mrs. Meshuiam differences over Vietnam at a se-Giniger of Tel Aviv, were married cluded dacha on the outskirts of at Caesarea yesterday, Mr. David Moscow last Wednesday night. Ben-Gurion, Tourism Minister Moshe Kol and the O.C. Air Force, Aluf the dachs, where some very tough Mordechai Hod, were among the talk was exchanged about the Viet-1,500 guests at Rubin's Caesares nam war and after a while he asked

* ister Alexei Kosygin to discuss the BRENNER—JAWETZ. Irith, daugh- strategic arms limitation talks. ter of the Austrian Consul and Mrs. Tel Aviv, May 30, 1972.

MEMORIAL SERVICE A memorial service, marking the first anniversary of the death of Dr. we'll send him to Siberia." Hakm Sheba, head of Tel Hashomer Mr. Brezhnev, with a somewhat official visit to China. Hospital, was held yesterday at the different emphasis, said: 'We'll let Syria will begin rep

may begin in November

Rogers at NATO parley

BONN (AP). — William Rogers, that both would begin about the end U.S. Secretary of State, told his of November.
North Atlantic allies yesterday Mr. Rogers arrived in the West that parallel preparations with the German capital Monday night from east for talks on force reductions

According to U.S. officials Rogers Europe should begin in November. stressed to his NATO counterparts He said Soviet leaders had not that Mr. Nixon resisted Soviet presstressed to his NATO counterparts disagreed on these points in their sure on the U.S. to make committalks with President Nixon in ments for the entire North Atlantic Alliance. His statement apparently Rogers was the first speaker at a was designed to allay any fears that closed-door meeting of foreign min-Mr. Nixon was negotiating uni-isters from the 15 countries of laterally over the heads of his allies.

Mr. Rogers did not, according to West German sources said there American sources, go into the de-appeared to be general agreement tails of why the U.S. favours septhat the preparations for a big con- arate talks with the Russians, but ference on cooperation and security these sources restated what has generally been known to be Washington's position.

> The U.S. is reported to believe that a large-scale conference on European security and cooperation, with as many as 35 nations attending, would be too unwieldly to discuss the technical aspects of balanced troop reductions. Washington also thinks that only those nations should participate that have troops confronting each other in Central Europe—the key members of NATO and the Warsaw Pact.

One problem still to be resolved Great Neck, New York, yesterday of their sumdedicated a building in their name established by the J.N.F. at the Eshtaol Tree Nursery.

Brezhnev joked during their summit talks about the possibility of take place. The Russians have opsending White House adviser Henry posed taking up the troop-cut issue
sending White House adviser Henry posed taking up the troop-cut issue
Kissinger to Siberia, it was revealed to receive former NATO SecretaryManilo Brosio. Brosio had explore this issue with the Warsaw Pact. U.S. officials now consider the Brosio mission dead.

BONN AGREES
While the U.S. opposes including troop reductions on the agenda of party from Russia to Iran about the atmosphere surrounding the summit large-scale European conference, U.S. officials said, it would agree to include some marginal military matture at the Haifa Rotary Club, Ap- was very careful not to commit ters, such as advance notice of brought home for burial at Windsor. manoeuvres. himself too far until he had reached

In this respect. Washington was in accord with the West German Government of Chancellor Willy Brandt. Walter Scheel, Brandt's foreign minister, told the ministers Bonn wanted the European security conference to deal with East-West exchanges of military information some good-humoured joking between such as planned manoeuvres, troop movements and statements of troop

> Mr. Brandt warned the ministers that any agreement with the Russians on reducing troops in Europe "should not bring any military dis-advantage for either side."

> > Chinese help for Syrian economy

Mr. Brezhnev said he had instruc- DAMASCUS (UPI). - China has J. Brenner, to Pincas Jawetz, M.S.C., ted his aides to be conciliatory on agreed to give Syria a \$41m. inthe issue of nuclear arms control terest-free loan for use in economic and if the talks failed he would have projects, Foreign Minister Abdel Halim' Khaddam said yesterday.

Mr. Khaddam was speaking on his President Nixon said: "If it falls, return to Damascus from a 12-day

Syria will begin repaying the loan



station on Monday. He is accompanied by his brother Crown Prince Hassan, right, and Prime Minister Ahmed Lawzi, left. Communications Minister Ali Odeh is at far left.

'GREAT TOM' PEALS

Duchess too ill to escort Windsor's body to London

PARIS (AP). - The Duchess of the 51/2-ton bell has tolled since the Windsor will not accompany the death of Sir Winston Churchill in body of her husband to London to- January, 1965. day, because she is feeling unwell "owing to the strain" imposed on the death of members of the Royal dential use of landing and zoning her by his death, her household Family, the Archbishop of Canter- areas around sirports.

It said the Duchess had been advised by her physician not to travel when the body of her husband, onetime King of England, who abdicated in order to marry her, is ment since his death, a visit to the

The statement added, however, that the Duchess, 75, hopes to fly to London on Friday. A similar brief announcement was made by Buckingham Palace in London It said the Duchess was ill. The grief-stricken Duchess has

shut herself in the Paris mansion where the Duke died on Sunday and has not been receiving any of the hundreds of callers who came to pay The giant State Bell (Great Tom)

in St. Paul's Cathedral boomed out birthday on Saturday will go on as somberly for an hour yesterday in mourning for the Duke, the King who ruled for only 10 months and was mony as a personal gesture of of Swiss watches are being shipped never crowned. It was the first time mourning.

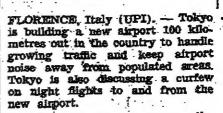
The bell is normally rung only on bury, the Bishop of London and the City's Lord Mayor.

Queen Elizabeth, the Duke's niece, wore black mourning dress yesterday when she attended her first engageofficial stamp printers on the outwore a black coat, black velvet hat several time zones," he said. and black shoes. Her husband, Prince Philip, worse a black armband on his Royal Air Force umform.

Court mourning was kept at lowkey and the Queen has not called off any of her official engagements dur-ing the week-long national mourning she ordered on Sunday. The traditional Trooping of the

Colours held on the Queen's official usual. But the Queen has ordered an

AIRLINES PROTEST **CURFEWS**



This combination of removing the airport noise from the city and then refusing to let noise be made in the countryside — at least at night — has the world's major airline executives concerned.

"There's really no point in mov-ing airports that far out if you're going to put these constraints on them," a spokesman for the International Air Transport Association, (Iata) said yesterday.

The late executive, with 18 airline heads present, was concluding a two-day meeting which devoted much of its time to the current Tokyo, London, Sydney, Zurich

and Dusseldorf have all instituted late-night curiews at their principal sirports. Ista is deeply concerned about the growing disposi-tion to use this solution to airport noise problems, the leta spokesman

He said the practice "promises the most serious disruption of service to the public, constraints on the future development of long-hand transport and a later worsening of the already serious economic problems of the airlines." To lata, the answer to noise

problems is making sircraft quieter, using noise-lessening measures dur-ing take-off, and banning resi-

Adopting more currews could force one or more night stopovers on long intercontinental flights, raise costs an estimated 60 per cent and increase flying time to what it was before the jet age, lata said.

"The thing we are worried about skirts of London to see two new is that if curiews spread very widestamps marking her silver wedding ly we won't be able to operate at anniversary on November 20. She all on long haul flights crossing

Hongkong producing Swiss' watches HONGKONG (UPI). - Hongkong

is the centre of a multi-million dollar worldwide fake-watch operation, a spokesman for the Swiss Watch Industry Information Centre said yesterday. According to the spokesman, more

"act of remembrance" in the cere- than three million cheap imitations out of Hongkong every year.

Wallace to bid for California primary votes



Senator and Mrs. Edward Kennedy seen after visiting Alabama Governor George Wallace in hospital on Monday. (AP radiopheto)

SILVER SPRING, Maryland (UPI). - Governor George Wallace, put on a regular diet yesterday for the first time since he was shot 15 days ago, will mount a saturation radio-tele vision campaign for write-in votes in the California primary, aldes said. Wallace is not on the ballot in the June 6 primary for 271 Califor-

nia delegates.
A medical report yesterday said Wallace, who remains in hospital here, was making slow, gradual improvement. Meanwhile, Arthur H. Bremer

pleaded innocent yesterday to state charges in connection with the shooting of Wallace and the wounding of three other persons. Bremer had pleaded innocent to Federal charges last Wednesday. The 21-year-old Milwaukee man

was indicted last Tuesday on six counts for each of the four persons injured. He was charged with attempted murder, assault and battery, assault with intent to murder, assault with intent to maim and two violations of state gun control laws.

Jewish detainee's wife appeals to Mrs. Nixon

MOSCOW (UPI). — A Jewish we- The letter said that four policeman whose husband and son were men had forced their way into the taken into "protective custody" for Slepak's Moscow apartment while to Mrs. Nixon for help. The appeal the day before Mr. Nixon's arrival, came in a letter passed to U.S. officand taken Leonid Slepak into "procials, Jewish sources said perterday, tective custody" to prevent him Leonid Slepak and his son Alex-from disturbing the peace during.

ander, aged 20, had been active in the U.S. President's visit. this right in Moscow on May 25.

were made available to newsmen.

cases - from the law."

nt Nixon's visit has appealed the family were asleep on May 21 campaigning for the right of Soviet. It said other policemen picked up

Jews to emigrate to Israel Alex- Alexander Slepak on May 24, the ander was one of four Moscow Jews day before the threatened demon-who threatened to demonstrate for stration.

Jewish sources said about nine Both are still in custody and in-ommunicado. Zionists in all were picked up by police in this manner. Mrs. Slepak's "I appeal to you, to your feeling letter said none of the wives and as a mother, to your sense of civil mothers involved had been informed, justice," Mrs. Slepak said in her where their husbands are being held, letter to Mrs. Nixon, copies of which when they will be released or whether there would be a trial. The "I would not have bothered you sources said the letter had been if I could have sought protection given to unidentified U.S. officials." where it is usually sought in such but they did not know whether it had-been relayed to Mrs. Nixon.

SANBAR BACKS TAX

mid-April to mid-May, the volume they do not do so, I shall have to of money soured by 3.5 per cent. In repeat my recommendation that in-all 1970, it rose by 14 per cent, terest rates be lifted on develop- and in 1971 by 28 per cent. The ment loans."

current rate of increase, put on an Another of Mr. Sanbar's recomannual basis, would come to 36 per mendations had been to ban repatcent. It must not be allowed to riation of foreign capital invested happen." he declared. happen," he declared

celpts of foreign currency. This is The inflationary. Indeed exports are year limit to land, and none to inflationary. he stressed. But we housing.

have to export, because we must be abroad (attending the recent abroad (attending the recent). consequent inflationary pressures are a problem we are obliged to solve by internal measures." -

He outlined these measures, all designed to restrain consumption, and even investment. The Bank of Israel has mopped up IL 272m. this year (till May 10), through enacting higher liquidity ratios and through open-market operations. It will forbear from "printing" IL200m. by contributing less directed credit— the commercial banks providing more thanks to the higher interest rates enacted. And the banks are

Still, Mr. Sanbar complains that not all his recommendations discouraging expenditure have been adopted and those adopted are applied too slowly. "I recommended raising the interest on development loans. The Economic Ministers pre-

due to lend IL300m. to the Trea-

and Industry nor the Ministry of Tourism has published new criteria

... for approving investments so far. If

in land, and to allow it only after The chief cause is increased re- five years, if invested in housing. Government applied the five-

> abroad (attending the recent Unctad conference in Chile). I met foreigners who read The Jerusalem Post. They wanted to know why the authorities seem to be at once encouraging and discouraging investment in Israel. "I explained that we did not want to stop the purchase of real estate, only speculation. An investor who does not desire to speculate does not need to repatriate his capital."

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50,000 said butchered in bid to annihilate Burundi Tutsis

Burundi since a coup attempt a month ago, according to the Govern-ment radio station, the "Voice of the Revolution," monitored here. A French-language broadcast said

that teams of volunteers had recovered "50,000 bodies, not counting those who are missing or who have fled as refugees to Tanzania and Zaire." These rebels had linked up with criminal elements inside Burundi.

One group, over 4,000 strong and armed with automatic weapons, Molotov cocktails and poisoned machetes, attacked the capital, Bujumbura. After being repulsed by Government forces, the group moved south

to Rumonge and Nyanzalac, two small ports on Lake Tanganyika, the radio said on Monday night. At the same time, another group, 3.000 strong, moved up from the

Sudanese Minister visiting America

KHARTOUM (Reuter). - Informa-tion Minister Omer Haj Musa left here yesterday for a three-week visit to the U.S. - the first visit by a

1967 war. The Minister will explain to U.S. organizations the South Sudan's re-

Education Minister Mohi el-din deral Aviation Administration. Sabir charged yesterday that "certain foreign elements" were plotting Jastar Numeiry.

agency, was to separate the revo- 4,000 kms. from Rio de Janeiro. It lution from the masses. He made no was thought that at least four crew

year-old woman who had taken a port officials alerted all airlines yesfertility drug aborted nine stillborn terday to watch out for stolen airfoetuses at the University of Penn-line tickets made out for round sylvania hospital on Monday. A hospital spokesman sald each

foetus was about 4.5 cms. long when of 40 stolen tickets in an unlocked it was aborted. The unidentified case at Heathrow. A few days later woman was 10 to 12 weeks preg- a passenger bearing a similar ticket

The hospital spokesman described the drug as a human menopausal gonadotropin, which is marketed commercially under several names. She said the woman had been takKashoza, in the far north-east of Burundi The radio said that each of these said.

carried out massacres in exactly the same way. CAREFULLY PLANNED

far of the troubles which broke out from bullets." on April 29, the radio said the with a "maliciously prepared plan" wome to exterminate the ruling Tutsi elite. open.

The Tutsi tribe makes up 14 per cent of the population and forms However, the radio said, "it quick-the bulk of the government, while ly became clear that the massacres cent of Burundi's people. The radio said that about 5,000 rebels had At the same time, another group, received arms training and instruct the Government, but a maliciously 3.000 strong, moved up from the tion in sabotage outside the country. prepared plan to exterminate the south. Yet other groups attacked the They included both Burundians and Tutsi."

8 die in two plane crashes

GRAPEVINE, Texas. - A Delta Sudanese Minister since Sudan broke airlines DC9 jetliner crashed its links with the U.S. after the and burned yesterday at the end of CAIRO (AP). - One woman was a training flight at Greater Southwest international airport, killing were hospitalized following a chlorgional autonomy agreement conclud- all four persons aboard, three crewed with the rebels earlier this year, men and an observer from the Fe-

A Brazilian cargo plane exploded against the regime of President in mid-air shortly after take-off on Monday and crashed in difficult The aim, he told the Sudan news terrain in Brazil's western jungle

members were aboard. (UPI, AP)

Alert for stolen

Beirut air tickets PHILADELPHIA (UPI). - A 30- LONDON (UPI). - Heathrow Airtrips to Beirut.

The alert followed the discovery was stopped at the airport.

He told officials he purchased the

ticket for \$143.60 instead of paying

the normal \$300.60 fare.

Officials said they have tracked ing the drug almost four years and down one small tourist agency in one of the hijackers, Fuad Abu 15 cups and trophies at stake in a that she had one normal baby about London that has been trafficking in Kamel, was in contact with the fishing contest at Portugalette, three years ago, while taking the the tickets and are searching for terrorists while planning the hi-Spain, were awarded because none of jacking.

KAMPALA (Reuter). — At least central Surundi town of Gitega, followers of the late Zaire (Congo) 50,000 persons have died in fighting where 25-year-old ex-King Ntare V leader Pierre Mulele, it added in the tiny East African state of was killed, and a military camp at "They took drugs which made them mad and stimulated them to a high state of exitement," the radio

"They believed that bullets could not harm them. They shouted slo-gans to ward off bullets, and were covered in tattoos and scarifications In the most detailed account so likewise intended to protect them

The radio said that the rebels authorities had had to deal not only had mutilated children, committed with a carefully planned attempt to unspeakable atrocities against girls, overthrow the Government of Pres- and massacred adults. Some people ident Michel Micombero, but also had been crucifled, and pregnant women had had their bellies split

VICTIMS MUTILATED

the Hutu tribe accounts for 85 per were not indiscriminate. The number of victims indicates not only a carefully organized plot to overthrow

> It cited one case in the southern province of Burundi where all the local Tutsi officials, i0 people in all, had been killed after being "ignominiously mutilated."

Alexandria gas blast kills woman

reported dead and 40 other persons ine tank explosion in Alexandria on Monday. According to the Cairo press yesterday, leaking chlorine spread to nearby residential districts and a maternity hospital, where most of the casualties occurred. A large number of pedestrians fainted in adjacent streets. They were treated and released. Emergency wards in four hospitals were pollution, has suspended operations TEL AVIV. - In line with Amerjammed with victims.

Palestinian terrorists behind South African hijacking, paper claims Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

A Lebanese newspaper said yesterday that a Palestinian terrorist and highly productive. hijacking of a South African Airways airliner to Malawi. Beirut's leading "An-Nahar" daily a bomb threat to them at the weekdid not identify the terrorist group

which it said had planned to demand The terrorists accuse him of con- serve him any beer. tributing funds to Israel.

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Russia are growing violet-coloured apples which taste like pineapples. According to Tass the trees have been found resistant to the cold, organization was behind last week's BOMB — Police in Osnabrucck, Germany, are taking action againt a

21-year-old plumber who telephoned

LONDON '(UPI). - A roller

of the fun ride.

injured were children.

Cables in brief

DIRT - A factory in Sugito, Japan,

making a chemical to prevent water

backwards from the high point trol.

end. They said the plumber told them he telephoned the bomb threat a ransom from South African dia- from outside an inn as a protest mond magnate Harry Oppenheimer. against the inkeeper's refusal to The Lebanese newspaper said that ALL GOT AWAY - None of the

the 92 entrants caught a fish.

Shekem to introduce centralized menus Verusalem Post Reporter

after it was accused of causing air ican PX practice, Shekem army FRUIT - Orchards in northern

DIE AT FUN FAIR

LONDON '(UPI). — A roller Some of the 30 passengers in coaster "big dipper" train at the three-section train leaped

Battersea fun fair careened out screaming to the ground as the

of control yesterday and hurtled train sped backward out of con-

Three persons were killed and barriers at the tight bend at the

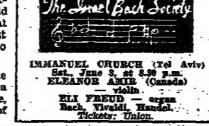
17 injured when it crashed into bottom of the highest incline on

and hospitals said. Many of the the ride, They were smashed to

Shekem customers in the past year totalled IL20m. Last year's turnover. was about IL250m.

The cars crunched into wooden

canteens will introduce centralized menus and change the menu every ferred to introduce greater selectiday, Mr. Hanan Geyor managing vity in approving investments. But director of Shekem, said here re- neither the Ministry of Commerce. Mr. Geyor said that reductions to



Opening of

Minister of Education and Culture

American aborts nontublets

AFTER THE SUMMIT

Way now open for U.S. to cut armed might

By JOSEPH KRAFT

"TO retain greatness we must special forum." cease to be a colossus," Talleyrand once said, and that epigram least as well as, and maybe a little defines exactly the American interest in the Big Two summif meeting which has just concluded here

By that standard, Nixon has scored a significant, but partial success. in relations with Russia and Europe the Moscow summit has opened the way to a safe shrinkage of what has been a grossly excessive impricen military effort. But in the rest of the world, thanks to Vietnam, the U.S. remains a giant with

The American need to set limits and define commitments at this point natily needs explanation. The Vietmin catastrophe has eroded public support for the role of world policemen affected, if not actually played. by the U.S. for many, many years. Some reduction of American milltary might around the world and at home is now inevitable. The trick is to hind down in a careful way that will not disturb power balances, and unfairly harm friends and allies. in applying that principle to bi-

lateral relations with Russis, President Nixon made some notable But the Russians apparently yield-achievements at the summit, espe- ed nothing to Nixon when it came to hold to a very low level the building of defences against nuclear wespons — that is the anti-ballisics missile, or A.S.M. In the Russile in ing Big Two positions on Vietnem of a truly good ABM, there is no ing Big Two positions on Vietnem incentive for either side to develop and the Near East. ever more potent and sophisticated offensive missiles. - 18*44) 85

Cooperation

Most of the other bilateral agreements signed here in Moscow fit the same pattern of cooperation to maximize mutual advantage. In the accords on trade, health, the econeft by avoiding a duplication of

As regards Europe, the big development is the agreement to conpean security conference. That conference will be a follow on to the series of agreements worked out between West Germany and Poland and Russia to accept the present frontiers at the centre of Europe - the frontier that keeps Germany divided, and truncated by about onethird. The European security conference merely means that that borrier arrangement will be formally approved by all the interested na-

With the present territorial stathink about a "mutual reduction" talling \$750,000.

in Europe, and the communique provides for such negotiations in "a

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better than the U.S. But there remains a third point of Big Two confrontation; the conflicts in the hotbeds of the southern continents - around Vietnam, around India, around the Near East and in parts of Latin America. In all these areas, Communists or parties allied with the Soviet Union are on the move.

President Nixon tried desperately hard to wring from the Russians a commitment on restraint in these areas. He broached it to Communist Party Secretary Leonid Brezhnev in their first private meeting. He raised it in the five-hour private session with the Russian leaders at the dacha outside Moscow. He made it a main theme of his toasts at the opening and closing dinners. In his publicly televised speech, he asserted that:

Yielded nothing

"Our goal should be to discourage aggression in other parts of the world, and particularly among those smaller nations that look to us for leadership and example."

cially in the nuclear arms limitation applying restraint in Asia and the treaty. That treaty has at its core Near East. The parts of his speech a firm and easily-enforced agreement dealing with that matter were exty the U.S. and the Soviet Union carpted from the "Pravda" account to hold to a very low level the The joint American-Soviet state-ment of principles has only the barbuilding of defences against nuclear ment of principles has only the barwaspons — that is the anti-ballis- est reference to the subject. And down of the negotiations, the antics missile, or ABM. In the absence the communique set out widely varynual average production from the

No doubt the Soviet role in avoiding agreement in Asia and the Near East is not innocent. The Russian leaders see chances for gain, and they are not about to lay off.

But the U.S., and particularly the Administration, bears some of the blame for getting the worst of the bargain. There is that thing called the Vietnam War. As long as major American participation continues Washington cannot talk seriously about exercising restraint. And the summit proves, like almost every other international event of the past decade, that the continuing Vietnam War impairs the American position virtually everywhere in world including Moscow.

Jakarta dock fire takes 73 lives

JAKARTA (AP). - Port enthori-ties reported yesterday that a fire which swept through Jaksrta's Tandjung harbour area iast Wed-nesday claimed 73 lives, destroyed

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IRAQI OIL ULTIMATUM TO EXPIRE TONIGHT

Iraq has threatened to

owned Iraq Petroleum

if it does not respond

to Baghdad's demands

production. Maymon

background to the

Abedel writes about the

owned tankers for the transport of I.P.C. oil.

Iraq has also proposed that pro-

duction from both the northern and the southern officids be increased to

as much as 160m. tons annually

from the north, put this would put

igned with the companies last year,

under which production from the southern fields was fixed at 31m. tons this year, 32m. tons in 1973-

invoke the article of its 1952 agree- opposition.

for increased

dispute.

Company "to its knees"

bring the Western.

Iraqi Government to the foreign companies operating in Arab country expires today. If by that time the Iraq Petroleum Company (I.P.C.) and its associates have not submitted "a positive offer" in connection with the issues raised by the Iraqi delegation during the recent negotiations, the Government will take all the necessary measures "to safaguard the national interests and legal rights of our people."

The reason for the threatened sction is the sharp decrease in produc-tion from the LP.C.'s northern offfields. Dr. Saadun Hamadi, the Minister of Oil and Mineral Resources, announced earlier this month that by tons. By April, the decrease was 2,200m. tons, and by May it had rown even more. He estimated that the decrease in output between the beginning of March and May 13 had cost the Government more than £30m. As a result, he said, the administration had to take drastle

A fortnight ago, the Council of the Revolutionary Command (C.R.C.) clamped down heavily on oil develop-ment projects included in the pro-gramme for the 1972-73 financial year, as well as on withdrawals from Iraq's foreign essets. Projects of the country's own oil undertaking, the Iran National Oil Company - which include the construction of a deepwater terminal not far from Fao, on the Persian Gulf, and the laying of pipelines to the Mediterranean

Compensation

Meanwhile, the C.R.C. had made public a series of demands on the LP.C., designed to compensate the Government for the losses it claimed to have suffered since 1961, when tration passed the law under which the oil consortium now operates,

The companies were warned that they must immediately increase their output; that they must undertake to draw up a long-term production Ministry of Oil and Mineral Re-sources; and that they must, by the end of May, submit a positive offer in reply to the demands made by Government delegation during the recent negotiations.

The demands were announced by Dr. Hamadi in a TV and radio broadcast. He said that the Government could not accept the argument of the LP.C. that it was forced to cut production because it could no longer afford to compete with the Iraq National Oil Company, which had been able to lower its prices as a result of a reduction on the freight charges for Persian Guif oil.

Dr. Hamadi faced the LP.C. with three choices. Its first choice was to undertake to produce an annual average of 57m. tons of oil, of which it could take 30m. tons for itself, handing over the remainder to the Government. One alternative was to conclude a long-term agreement en-abling the Government to use its surplus installations and pipelines. (The Minister pointed out that the LP.C. maintained that it could not export more than 30m, tons of crude oil annually from the northern fields, while its pipelines and installations had a capacity of 67m. tons, which might be increased to 60m.) The second alternative was for the LP.C. to cede all its northern oil-fields to the Government, at the same time compensating the Goveroment by increasing production from its southern fields.

Disputed issues

In the course of his broadcast, Dr. Hamadi said that, during the discussions with the oil companies held in Beghdad between January 15 and February 9, the companies agreed to the Iraqi demand for expanding royalties, but declared that they would not implement it unless personent were reached on all the asues in dispute.

These issues, as so far announced by the Government, include the payment of £126ml as compensation for losses. (So far, the LP.C. has agreed to pay only £10m.); the participation of the Government in I.P.C. as a shareholder; the transfer of I.P.C.'s headquarters to Baghdad, so that the Government could keep an eye on the day-to-day work of the company; and the use of Iraqi-

Eleven die as

copter crashes

DULAC, Louisians (UPI). — A heli-copter ferrying a drilling crew to an offshore oil rig crashed Monday in the marshlands of southern Louisiana, killing all 11 persons aboard. Police said a marsh buggy equip-ped with a dragline was sent to the scene to remove the wreckage. A helicopter also was dispatched to search for the victims.

By COLIN LEGUM LONDON (Ofns). -DRESIDENT Philibert Tstranana of Madagascar, who handed over executive powers to the Army Chief of Staff this month, was until about two years ago virtually undisputed leader of the country, an island of 229,000 square metres.

provides that disputes he referred to arbitration. Nor has it said any-

thing about going to the Inter-

national Court at The Hague in accordance with the Specific Amend-

the Government's demands, one may

expect that they will be asked to go

shead with the present average of

dispose of its own future production

of crude cil But even in this case,

the Government will face many diffi-

culties in disposing of its oil because

of the agreed posted prices. If Iraq

cuts the prices at the Mediterranean

terminals, then the companies would

demand that it calculate the royal-

The present Ba'th-Communist

Government may, in a hasty deci-

it in a very difficult position.

sion, resort to stopping oil exports

the country depends mainly on oil revenues for its livelihood.

and to watch and entircle their well-

known agents inside and outside the

ernment intends to wage a com-

This looks as if the Gov-

The Government has already asked

the north but this would put

ties accordingly.

whether this involves an amend- the people to "struggle against in-ment of the Teheran Agreement ternational and foreign monopolies

country."

ments to the LP.C. Convention.

ers to Maj.-Gen, Gabriel Ramanantena after recent violence and mass higher regard for their local lan-demonstrations which resulted in guage and locally-recruited staff; almost 200 casualties, at least 15 better student accommodation; and a of them fatal.

'father of

Tsiranana is one of the most Francophile of all the African leaders, students' victory — in fact it was His ambition has been to make the the first ever successful challenge Malagasy Republic, which became in- to the President's policies — the dependent in 1960, into a model French-speaking island in the In-dian Ocean. He is also markedly conservative, although his party claims There was a major upheaval inside to be democratic socialist and is the Government itself when the Preaffiliated with the Socialist Inter-

Houphouet-Bolgny, he is a staunch sampa was regarded as Tsiranana's believer in the value of opening a personal choice as his successor. dialogue with South Africa, and in the last few years Madagastar's eco. nomic ties with Mr. Vorster's apart-If the oil companies fail to meet held republic have increased considerably.

Until about two years ago, Talianana's leadership was not seriously production from their northern oil-fields and to help the Government to disputed. He was the grand homme of the world's fourth-largest island; the father of his people; the charasmatic leader of independence.

Rivalries

tual succession; trital rivairies; re- erament regards him as a Maoist. gional discontent in the poverty. The clashes between the army and stricken southern province of Tulear the peasants resulted in a large and student troubles

1971 when the university was closed killed. down for a time after an almost were held for questioning and a setotal strike among its 5,000 students, ries of political trials were started.

The immediate pretext for that including that of Monja Jaona. strike was of a minor character but the issues changed into a fundament- the Government has sought to link al confractation between the Presi- all student discontent with Monja dent's pro-French policies and the Jaona's "Maoist" movement, students' nationalist demands for in- Paradoxically, however, the

paign of terror inside Iraq, using The Iraqi Government has failed the dispute with the oil companies to mention whether it intends to as a pretext in order to prevent any the dispute with the oil companies



PHILIBERT TSIRANANA

since the strike won considerable Tsiranana, as "the president of concessions for the students" dethe republic" handed over the pow. mands. They were promised a more truly indigenous university with a more equitable system of bursaries. Despite the importance of the university campus remained restless. Meanwhile, other major developments were occurring in the island. There was a major upheaval laside sident summarily dismissed (and ational. later arrested; his powerful first Vice-Like Malawi's Dr. Hastings Banda President and Minister of Interior, and the Ivory Coast's President André Resampa, Until his fall, Re-

Disagreements

There were also policy agreements involving the role of expatriate companies in commerce and trade, and rising prices and commodity shortages, and relations with South Africa.

Resampa's dismissal weakened the internal cohesion of Tsiranana's Government at a time when it was faced with a serious rebellion among Teiranana's troubles stemmed from under the leadership of Monja Jaona, four causes: rivalry over the even-

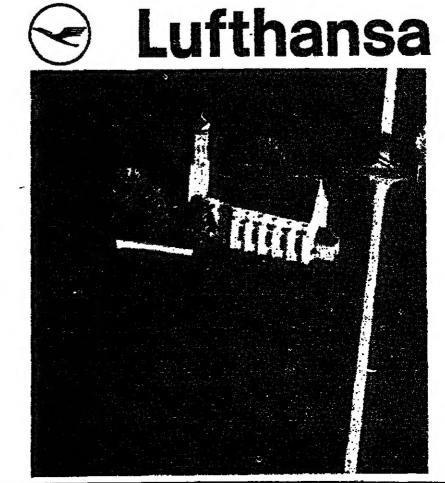
The clashes between the army and ad student trouties number of casualties although the The student challenge surfaced in official figures admit only to 45 Almost a thousand people Ever since the rising in the south

stitutions and education more in gime at first also sought to pin keeping with their local circum- responsibility on the Americans for being involved in the island's poli-Last year's student strike and the tical affairs. Tsiranana last year sumclosure of the university contributed marily expelled the U.S. Ambassador, enormously to the growth of stu- and relations were only fully re-dent militancy — more especially stored early this month.

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Sniper kills 3 in N. Carolina shopping centre

RALEIGH, North Carolina (UPI). -A 23-year-old jamitor, shooting "at everything that moved," killed three persons and wounded eight others Monday in a shopping area. The man killed himself when he heard police strens.

Senator B. Everett Jordan was campaigning nearby, but police said they were convinced it was not an assassination attempt on the North Carolina Democrat, who was unharmed.

But they could give no reason why the sniper, a black man identified as Harvey Glenn McLeod, crouched between cars in the parking lot and reeled off 14 shots in a span of two minutes from a .22 calibre rifle he had bought a few hours earlier from a hardware store.

Two of the wounded were little girls and another was one of Jor-dan's aides, Wes Hayden. All of the victims were white. Several of the

wounded were in critical condition. Harvey Glenn McLeod lies dead after the shooting in Raleigh, North Carolina on Monday. (AP radiophoto)

CALIFORNIA CAMPAIGN FOR FIREARM CONTROL

State with five million guns

wallace's life. The lone bandit was tion. J. Edgar Hoover, public figures shot down by police before the Press have demanded a Federal or state-and television cameras under a store-by-state system of gun control. But the powerful gun that offered "Guns! Guns! they cannot beat the powerful gun to California last Gun Control as ales display which lobby and its backers, among whom the lobby are lobby as a lobby and its backers, among whom the lobby and its backers, among whom the lobby and its backers, among whom the lobby are lobby as a lobby and its backers, among whom the lobby are lobby as a lobby and its backers, among whom the lobby are lobby as a lobby and its backers, among whom the lobby are lobby as a lobby and its backers, among whom the lobby are lobby as a lobby and its backers, among whom the lobby are lobby as a lobby and its backers, among whom the lobby are lobby as a lobby are lo included a flickering neon rifle that must be numbered Mr. Wallace. popped bright neon "bullets." The Alabama Governor subscri

be bank bandit had a sharp new restrictive gun legislation in the German Rohm, model RGS, which long run restricts only the law-abidcomes at \$8.50, and which, police ing citizen who keeps a weapon say, is one of the commonest mur- for self-protection. The wrongdoer der weapons in the state. And there is as little likely to be dissuaded are a lot of murders in California from violence by a gun law as he - 800 each year in Los Angeles is by other laws. County alone.

California today is haunted by fear of another political assassination, like that which four years ago are an estimated 100 million guns brought down Senator Robert Ken- in the hands of private citizens Hotel. As the state resounds to the of them in California - and the campaign cries of Democratic pre- ease with which they may be obsidential hopefuls so the tension tained cannot be discounted as a

psychiatrist.

As for George Wallace, his Caliwho not long ago dreamed up a clety." The "Los Angeles Times," dazzling fund-raising plan: they of put it more bluntly last week: "Guns fered "an unregistered \$100 gun" as make murder easy — it is a national disgrace." they jelt the move might do something to discourage riots.

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By CHARLES FOLET for the past decade to halt, or at ample, eight times higher than that with replies, filed under N for non-complete was a bank hold-up in the sale of firearms. From Senator blamed for only 20 per cent of all presentatives who refuse to commit Los Angeles within a few homes to the late Director homicides. And, of course, the U.S. themselves to the demands of the the attempt on Governor George of the Federal Eureau of Investigation.

Wallon's life The long hardings as the U.S. The long hardings are the course of hardones. And the world's highest per capita majority for radical gun legislation.

Means to violence

The reformers observe that there nedy in Los Angeles' Ambassador across the country - five million factor in the wave of political as-Senator Edward Kennedy is not, sassinations. The National Commis-officially, running; yet his wife Joan sion on the Causes and Prevention of has been so terrified by the hundreds of death threats he receives such political figures as Fresident keened, week by mail and telephone Kennedy, Martin Luther King, Black Moslem leader Malcolm X, Nazi leader George Lincoln Rockwell and Senator Robert Kennedy, has said formian campaign is in the hands that "the availability of guns con-of volunteer workers — the people tributes to violence in American so-

American homicide statistics, the reformers also point out, are far Gun-law reformers in California ahead of all other industrial nations. and other states have been trying The U.S. murder rate is, for ex-

sure rarity, the dies will be destroy-

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The gun lobby

National Rifle Association, some 30 million gun enthusiasts, is of one every two minutes — a total the spearhead of the gun lobby. It of 21,000 deaths each year. can deluge politicians who seek tougher legislation, like Los Angeles' District Attorney Joseph Busch, with viruperative mail. Advocates of control receive frequent death threats, and it is alarming to know that the people who write carry out their threats,

The gun lobbyists threaten political extinction to anyone daring to against low prices, were warned by support meaningful gun legislation, a French Minister last night to stop, and the politicisus listen, although "I must caution the farmers Gallup polls have shown for the against such practices," said Agribast decade that the statement of the past decade that the great majority of Americans favour stricter controls. The latest poll, made for the "Wall Street Journal," shows that 79 per cent of the population believe that a police permit should be necessary for all gun purchases.

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it is a local matter. Until that debate is resolved, which has a million registered Americans will go on being killed members but claims to speak for or wounded by gunfire at the rate

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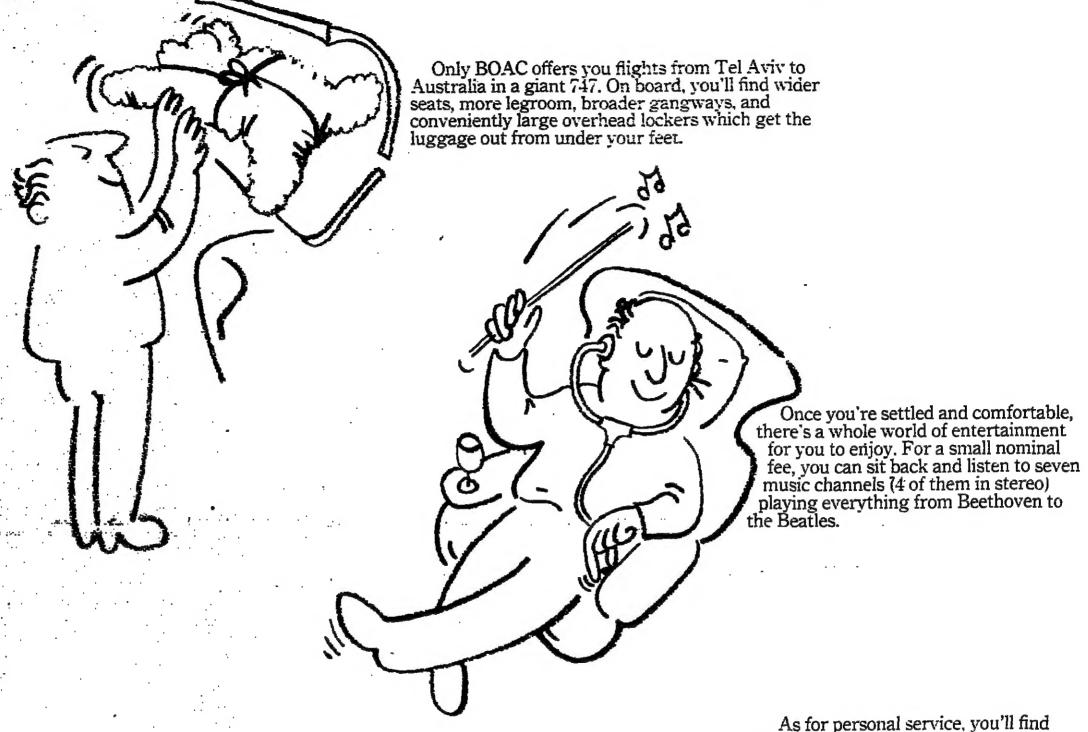
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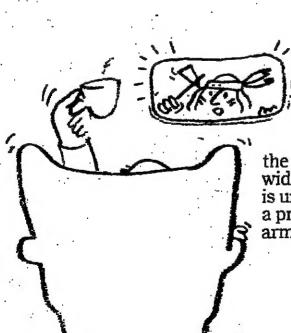
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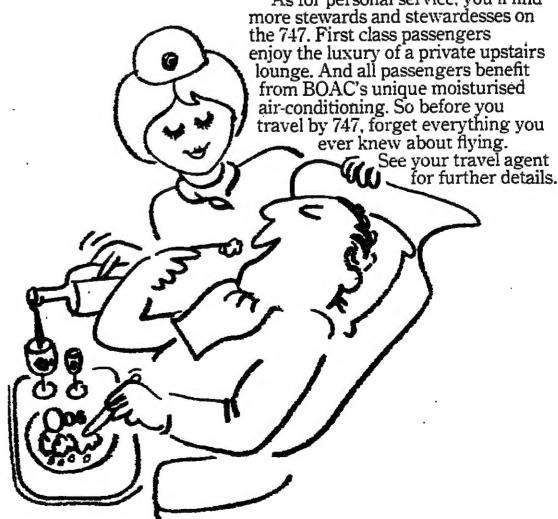
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Why U.S. gives Israel so much economic aid

By DAVID KRIVINE Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent

THE U.S. House of Representa-I tives vote on May 17 of \$85m. to help Israel absorb Soviet immigrants has a long way to go before becoming law. It needs to be approved by the Senate, and the expenditure must then be authorized by the White House.

sident's request; and he has put in force Israel from Sinal and restored has been and continues to be exsident's request; and he has put in lorde islant from stand as late as tremely costly. Yet it evokes more for another \$50m. in 1973, "to assist Gaza to the Egyptians as late as tremely costly. Yet it evokes more for another \$50m. in 1973, "to assist Gaza to the Egyptians as late as tremely costly. Yet it evokes more for another \$50m. in 1973, "to assist Gaza to the Egyptians as late as tremely costly. Yet it evokes more restiveness and discontent than gratuation of the property of the costly of the co Israel in financing its heavy finan- 1957.)

tions are worth attention) comments posal by the American authorities Americans evidently find to their sympathetically: "Israel is ex-have been a catalyst for develop- taste in these thankless times. perioncing increasing difficulty in balancing available resources against the competing claims of defence, investment and consumption," It goes on to explain how private consumption has been given a reduced place, among Israel's priorities, after de-fence and investment. "The consumer has been permitted a smaller and smaller fraction of the diminish-

ed annual gain in national income." The text pays tribute to the Israel authorities for having display-ed "considerable skill and initiative" in their efforts to restrain consumption and combat inflation. The reader feels that the \$50m. is given gladly, because Israel is not sponging on American aid. The main effort is her own. "We plan to pro-vide the funds as balance-of-payments and general Budget support, which will allow the Israel Government to meet the expenditures caused by such extraordinary requirements as the resettlement of new immigrants and increased military mobilization."

Interest-free grant

A grant of \$50m. means that no interest has to be paid and no capital has to be refunded. The U.S. taxpayer simply cancels \$50m. of up so potent an instrument, even if our trade deficit this year — and (if Congress gives its approval) will do the same are trade of the control application is doubt.

do the same next year. For a country whose yearly outlay on servicper annum, this is no mean cause for gratification.

The Special Report to the House of Representatives' Foreign Affairs trouble to consider how the con-

1966 1967 1970

The latest news is a sharp cut in America's annual contribution to the United Nations.

In Israel's case, there is an oppo-site trend. Statistics for individual countries are given in the report up to 1970 only. During that year, of \$51.4m., of which \$41m. agricultural surpluses, and \$10m, loans from the Export-Import Bank There is also a section called "Military Assistance," and here diminutive sums appear in the 1960s until 1967. From 1968, the entry reads "Data Classified." (The same entry, "Datz Classified." also appears from 1968 for Jordan and Saudi Arabia. Under Egypt, there is no entry for Military Assistance at

This year, says Mr. Jack Button, Economic Counsellor at the U.S. Embassy in Tel Aviv, agricultural surpluses (the Food for Peace pro-gramme) total \$52m. for Israel. Eximbank loans total \$42m. so far. Then there is the \$50m. housing loan guaranteed by AID (Agency for International Development), recently announced.

Help for Soviet Jews

A programme called American Hospitals and Schools Abroad altocates \$15m. a year throughout the world for institutions with which the U.S. is associated, such as the American University in Beirnt, the American University in Cairo, and Roberts College in Istanbul, Israel receives over \$5m. a year from this fund, the beneficiaries including the Weizmann Institute.

Finally, President Nixon has authorized a grant of \$2m. to help finance the movement of Jewish immigrants from the Soviet Union to Israel. Mr. Button explains that the U.S. has a world-wide pro-gramme for helping rafugees. This fund is administered by the Office of Refugee and Migration Affairs in the State Department.

It can safely be said that the U.S. Government is channelling to Israel this year around \$500m. loans and grants (not including the \$85m. voted by the House of Representatives), 60 per cent of it for arms. If we exclude the three countries at war in South-East Asia -Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia - we are the top recipient of official U.S. assistance in the world today.

Aid for peace

Why are they helping us so considerably? Dr. John A. Hannah, administrator of AID, which handles the \$50m. economic grant, terms this allocation "another example of the friendship of the United States for the people of Israel." Ambassa-dor Weiworth Barbour's comment, according to Mr. Button, is: "We are glad to do it, if it helps bring peace to the Middle East."

Israel certainly has cause to be appreciative, because this financial generosity is not a one-shot transaction preceding a Presidential election. U.S. policy must be seen in a broader perspective.

The last decade has been an era of disappointment for the Americans in international affairs. Money poured out as aid has brought little return. Economic problems in the developing countries remain in-surmountable; and Uncle Sam gains little thanks for his efforts. Military assistance has also suffered many let-downs, Pakistan crumbled before Soviet-assisted India, South Vietnam looks shaky in the face of renewed Communist aggression. And little book-learning is needed to



What is striking, nevertheless, is check that Nasser's Arab Socialists passes. the enthusiastic determination of the were taking an enti-Western stand, Americans to help Israel — for this over the Suez Canal, Arab oil in- pay off. They have backed the right legislation is not the only gift made terests and the Yemen war, well be horse (in terms of results) in this in the current year, There is also a fore Israel became an issue. (It zone. For a change, the Russians' \$50m. economic grant, approved by should not be forgotten that the situation is more anxious than both houses of Congress at the Pre- U.S. combined with the U.S.S.R. to theirs. Soviet sponsorship of Egypt

From her origins as a perilous outpost of idealists and refugees 20 years ago, Israel has shot up to become a bastion of Western defence and security. There is a d jacto Pax Israeliana in the Middle East (as Ambassador Barbour was hinting?), which becomes more difficult to break with every year that

Americans like investments that Israel in financing its heavy financial burden," according to a memorandum about the project drawn
up by the U.S. administration.

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Larry Chelder of Moshav Neve Han welcomes a batch of day-old turkey chicks, part of a new agricultural project at the settlement in

CAN PRICE CONTROL WORK?

THOUGH economists remain scep- and services, perhaps less essential vestment, which cause inflationary velopments until the tide turns. But tical about the efficacy of price or costing more foreign currency, overheating. This effect of price ultimately their economic efficacy controls, most countries are now Because price control affects only a control has dominated its application on action in other fields applying them as the last resort for symptom of the inflation, the source tion by President Nixon in recent There is, therefore, little zense is containing inflationary pressures, of the trouble will not be eliminated. months, though with rather dubious pinning high hopes on application In Israel the need for such checks As a matter of fact, the imposition results. However, in Israel such a of price controls in a permanent arose when full employment was of price controls has been accompactive two years ago, and purposition panied in this country by an acchasing power continued to run celerated price rise. ahead of the GNP. At first the idea of price control took the form of a voluntary price restraint under the tripartite "package deal" of 1970, and was expected to under-

gislation after last year's devaluation. But neither scope, purpose nor criteria have been settled to date. Indeed, while its legal force will rum out at the end of 1972, recent official statements envisage it as a permanent fixture. Obviously the

trol was imposed by emergency le-

Contrary to wage control, admiing its foreign debt soars by \$30m. nistrative price ceilings enjoy wide popularity, because consumers are much more numerous than producers. However, few people take the of Representatives' Foreign Allers trouble to consider how the Company, the first spinning Committee shows (in \$m.) that trois are expected to work. The The Company, the first spinning Committee shows (in \$m.) that trois are expected to work. The The Company, the first spinning Committee shows (in \$m.) that trois are expected to work. The The Company, the first spinning U.S. economic said to the develop-prevalent notion is that they mill in Israel to put the plen into U.S. economic said to the develop-prevalent notion is that they mill in Israel to put the plen into U.S. economic said to the develop-prevalent notion is that they mill in Israel to put the plen into U.S. economic said to the develop-prevalent notion is that they mill in Israel to put the plen into U.S. economic said to the develop-prevalent notion is that they mill in Israel to put the plen into U.S. economic said to the develop-prevalent notion is that they mill in Israel to put the plen into U.S. economic said to the develop-prevalent notion is that they mill in Israel to put the plen into U.S. economic said to the develop-prevalent notion is that they mill in Israel to put the plen into U.S. economic said to the develop-prevalent notion is that they mill in Israel to put the plen into U.S. economic said to the develop-prevalent notion is that they mill in Israel to put the plen into U.S. economic said to the develop-prevalent notion is that they mill in Israel to put the plen into U.S. economic said to the develop-prevalent notion is that they mill in Israel to put the plen into U.S. economic said to the develop-prevalent notion is that they mill in Israel to put the prevalent notion is that they mill in Israel to put the prevalent notion is the prevalent notion is that they mill in Israel to put the prevalent notion is that they mill in Israel to put the prevalent notion is the 4,664 a brisk demand. But it is the ex- Yitzhak Schleifer said the firm, 4,389 cess demand: which is the prime which is owned tointly by the High cess demand which is the prime which is owned jointly by the Hissource of the imbalance. The price tadrut's Hevrat Ha'ovdim (74 per ceiling may prevent the rise of spe- cent) and the Moller Textile Com-3,926 cific prices, but the excess purpany of Nahariya (26 per cent), chasing power will remain intact would share out profits every six on to and will be spent on other goods months.

Nevertheless, price controls may be effective if they affect production costs. If wage and other cost sumer, wroducers must adopt a hard-er line in bargaining with their employees and suppliers. They may even be forced to close down production lines which become unprofitable. In such a way, price controls may act as a brake on excessive expansion of output and in-

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as the growing trend towards regarding luxury as a form of suc-cess. He was addressing a meeting marking the beginning of profitsharing at the Sillim Hula spinning mili in Kiryat Shmona.

cap and produce temporary effects ing prices has been suggested by by the sheer impact of the red tape involved. They may serve a purpose by delaying unwelcome de-

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Markish in 1947. During the follow-

Vergelis as trustee

"Sovietish Heimland," he was made

estates of the murdered writers. Consequently, there occur-

nin," having undergone aesthetic

surgery en route. Stalin's name which had appeared in every stanza

of the original was replaced by that

Although the paper calls itself

"a monthly devoted to literature and art," it increasingly became a

propaganda organ after the Six Day War. It is significant that immediately after the war, when Ver-

gelis published a statement branding Israel as aggressor in the name of "Soviet-Jewish writers," he could

get only a dozen of more than a hundred contributors to append

Vergelis' comment on Yevtushen-ko's famous poem 'Babi Yar' is

typical: "The poem has weaknesses

and is not well thought through

Yevtushenko, who is a good friend of ours, has himself declared that

the poem has been misinterpreted.

It is really an attack on fascism,

but its intent has been twisted by

Vergelis is in a position of great power. The fact that only this single Yiddish literary magazine

exists in all the U.S.S.R. and that

it pays authors' fees which according to Shneidermen, are unmatched anywhere in the world, makes the Yiddish writers completely subser-

vient. The Soviet commissars have

two practical reasons for keeping

Vergelis in the limelight. First, he

is a most obedient tool of the So-

viet policies vis-a-vis Jewish cul-

ture. The second reason, which Shneiderman calls heartening for

Jews, is that the commissars have

been unable to find even one man in the large fraternity of Jewish writers in the Soviet Union willing

to take the place of the discredited Aron Vergelis. He concludes: "No one else seems to possess Vergelis' qualifications for job. Nor does anyone else have

shout the sombre realities of Jewish

cultural life in the Soviet Union."

of Lenin.

their names.

many people."

When he was appointed editor of

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The Kremlin's Yiddish puppets

WHEN the Russians are challenged on the subject of the cultural deprivation of Soviet Jewry, the new "Birobldjaner Stern" is a they counter by pointing to the vehicle of rabid anti-Israel and anti-publication of the Yiddish monthly Zionist propagands. Articles con-"Sovietish Heimland" and sometimes demning Israel as an "imperialist, refer also to the "Birobidjaner capitalist tool of the U.S." are fea-tiern." The latter was, until re-tured regularly. The Arabs are precently, a two-sheet Yiddish paper sented as the "progressives" op-appearing between one and three pressed by "Israel terrorists." Some the "Sovietish Heimland" in Mos-thman one and three pressed by "Israel terrorists." Some the series of anti-Israel articles times 2 week with a small circula- of the articles repeat the anti- cow. The series of anti-Israel articles ing years there is much evidence tion in the Direction to the circular of the articles repeat the antition in the Birobidjan region. A few Semitism of the notorious Kitchko printed in the latter and written by that he played the ignoble role months ago it became a four-sheet and others.

paper appearing five times a week.

a move hailed by the Soviet media from the general Soviet press as "a concession" to Soviet Jewry.

An analysis of the contents of the ismutha Washon of Reaction" or

Birobidjaner Stern" by S. A. Adams has appeared in a recent issue of latter devoted to "discrimination the "Canadian Zionist." He makes against Arabs in Israel." The paper the categorical point that this jour-nal is a further instrument for ports that Israel "is to hand over Vicious Kremlin anti-Israel propa- Sinai to Nato as a military base ganda. In its limited form, it used in the Middle East." Not surpristo be devoted almost entirely to ingly, the journal persistently denies local news. Birobidian is, of course, the existence of a Jewish problem in the region in the Far East which Russia. the Russians sought in the 1930s to develop as a Jewish autonomous region — partly to counter the pull of Zionism. It did not catch on, however, and today has only 14,000

translation of the local Russian year have not been mentioned — al-news-sheet. The only difference was though three columns were given the publication in the Yiddish ver- to the visit of Archbishop Makarios. sion of the names of Jews awarded

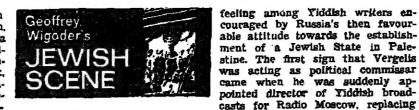
An analysis of the contents of the ism, the Weapon of Reaction" or

Arab reports

At the same time, the paper prints Jews out of a total population of gressive Arab states," which are pre-200,000. The paper catered for those who oppressors. The few Israelis who spoke Yiddish and was, in fact, a have visited Russia over the past have visited Russia over the past In his articles, Mr. Adams says



Stone of Cape Town (right), together with Ya'acov Tsur, Chair-the Jewish National Fund (centre), and Ephraim Sharf, of the J.N.F. Land Reclamation Department, discussing reclamation work, financed by Mr. Stone, at the Naha! settlement of Dikla.



its editor under the title "Letters of covering up the execution of the from Europe" were reprinted in full Yiddish writers by denying "ru-in the Birobldjan paper, The object mours" concerning their imprison-was to frighten Russian Jews from ment and death. Two years after trying to leave the Soviet Union. So their execution, he was reporting far only a few Jews from Birobid- that they all had gone to Crimea jan, most of them elderly, have to continue their work, asked for permission to join relatives in Israel. But clearly, there is apprehension that the Jews there may join the stream of applications hence the reprinting of these exclusive trustee of the literary

anti-Israel outpourings. The above-mentioned editor of "Sovietish Heimland," Aron Verge- red the strange publication of a lis, is himself a product of Biro- poem Itzik Fefer wrote in 1936 bidjan, having been one of the first praising Stalin, entitled "A Poem bidjan, having been one of the first graduates of its Yiddish high school a Leader," in 1909, in the 1930s and a leader in the peared in "Sovietish Heimland" under the title "A Poem about Leader in the little "A Poem about leade "Sovietish Heimland" has become another anti-Israel, anti-Zionist publication which publishes a poem "Save Angela Davis" but inevitably Ignores the Leningrad and other trials featuring Russian Jews.

Murdered writers

A telling account of Vergelis and his journal by S. L. Shneiderman appeared in "Midstream," the monthly journal published in New York by the Herzi Foundation.

Vergelis was a member of the editorial board of "Heimland," the literary Yiddish publication edited by Peretz Markish, which appeared from 1943 until 1948. (Vergelis first appeared there in 1947; Shneiderman notes that the absence of his name previously has been attributed to Markish' negative attitude towards him, on the suspicion of Vergelis having played a part in the purges of the Birobidian Jewish leaders in the late 1930s.) In 1949 every member of the "Heimland" editorial board was arrested — except Ver-gelis. Of those arrested, all but one were shot Vergelis has been called "an informer" although no decisive proof of this has been presented and, under the circumstances, would be most unlikely to appear.

Already at that period, Vergelis had been entrusted with the task of countering the rise in national

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TELSINKI, the capital of Finland, ren as well as men and women, the Though they only have a teach-lation in 20 years' time. For in this very enthusiastic. In fact, he said, Poljakoff said, the Jews are "more land, which is sometimes called many Jewish girls from Helsinki religious" than those in Helsinki. the Hongkong of Europe," the go to Israel to live.

We are a fast dwindling commu-by. Some members of Helsinki's are very good Jews." He said they agregation of 900 say that in 20 support Israel with contributions,

s a dance hall.

executive secretary of the a minyon. Finland was in the 1930 nity, who cited two reasons The community also operates a population rose to 3,000. aunity, who cited two reasons to Russia. The acting rabbi is the functions of cantor and

Though the 900 members of the Turku there are 270 Jews and in Helsinki congregation include child- Tampere there are only 25.

But Poljakoff contends that "we problems. rs the synagogue, one of the operate active societies, maintain a THE Finnish community was of-it attractive in Europe, may be choir and even run an old-age T fictally established in 1918, when

mar- Though the people may be active of congregation members socially, the turnout is poor for ser-with non-Jews — and there vices. "It depends on the day," Folthree ber mitzves. But jakoff said, adding that bar mitz-'e've been trying to get one for are attended by 20 men at the most per cent of the community. years," said Emmanuel Pol- and in the summer there's not even

he lack of success: rabbis want Jewish school which has nearly 60

his long training and experience in deceiving public opinion in the West

though they suffer from the same

the government granted equal rights to Jews - the last government in

The first Jews in Finland were nost distressing fact is that was and festivals draw the biggest 1800s as soldiers during the Rusis no permanent rabbl in Fin-congregations. But regular Friday sian occupation. Jews with a Rus-night and Saturday morning services sian background make up over 90

The largest number of Jews by Finland was in the 1930s, when the Though the future is bleak for

uch money, and Helsinki is too pupils. After 10 years they go to the Finnish Jews, there is one conto Russia. The acting rabbi is a Finnish high school to complete solation: there is very little prejudice Lanxner, an Israeli, who com- their secondary education. "at the moment," added the execu-There are two other Jewish comtive secretary. "Can you find a counmunities in Finland. In the city of try where there isn't any prejudice?"



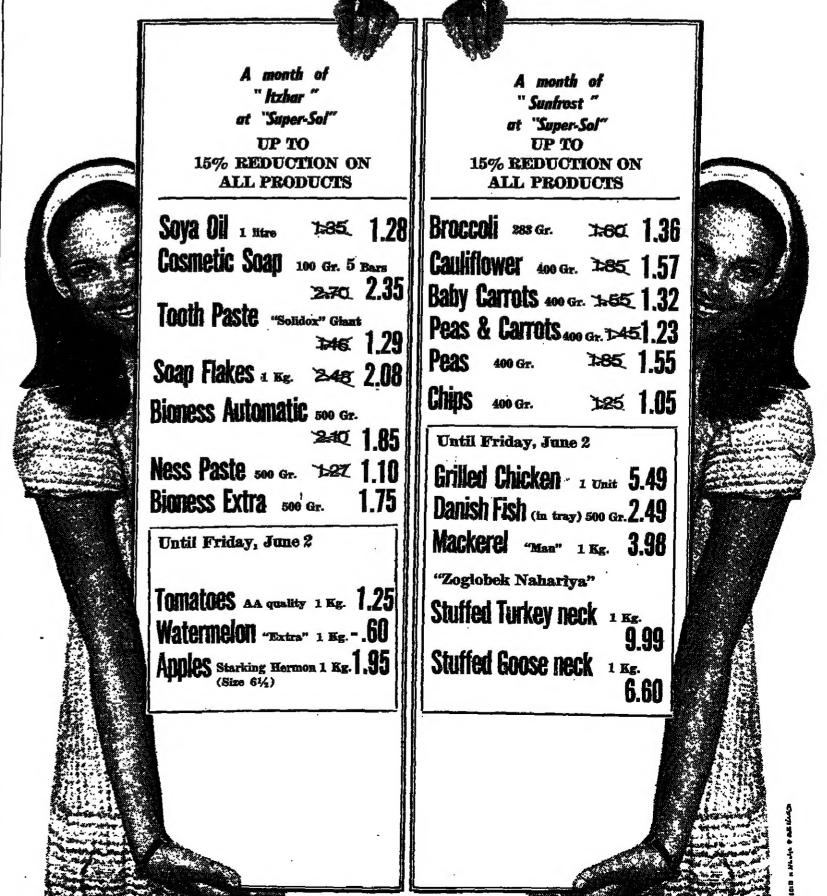
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Gynaecologist's '

dilemma Birth control, abortion,

By LEA LEVAVI Jerusziem Post Reporter

sex morality as gynaecologists see at a medical seminar now it, and problems of abortion and taking place in Israel. artificial insemination are among the topics being discussed at a seminar on 'Gynaecological endocrinology and reproductive physiology" now being held in Israel's three main cities. The seminar, sponsored by the American Physicians Fellowship of the Israel Medical Association, has attracted 180 American Jewish doctors and nearly 200 Is-

The 8,000-member American Physiclans Fellowship is the largest unit Non-resident Fellowship, an organi-moderators and programme plan-zation of 11,000 Jewish doctors in ners — are top names in the spe-37 countries.

On a high scientific level, the agenda topics seem unintelligible to the layman; but under the head-"The gynaecologist's dilemma" questions which concern all of When should abortions be performed. How can a "happy mean" be found between promoting birth control and promoting fertility? or debates have no answers.

ject has been in the news recently bring the doctors and their wives because of multiple births (here back every time. and abroad) in cases where women Fellowship Chairman Professor M.

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infertility, and artificial insemination are among Birth control versus the promo- problems being discussed being discussed

Institute at the Sheba Medical Centre, Tel Hashomer Hospital. Professor Bruno Lunenfeld, director of the Endocrinology Institute, is chairman of the seminar's 15-member Israeli Faculty. An American Faculty with the same number of members is headed by Professor R. B. Greenblatt, Professor of Endocrinology at Georgia Medical Colzation and asks no money from iege, Augusta. Faculty members of the Israel Medical Association's who serve as lecturers, discussion Non-resident Fellowship, an organi-moderators and programme plan-

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orthopaedics, ophthalmology, plastic planning to visit Israel can ask the surgery and other fields. However, fellowship's help in arranging visits although each seminar is of most to Israeli hospitals, meetings with interest to a different group of top Israeli medical men, etc. Former seminars have covered specialists, many participants return year after year. The seminers These and other topics for lectures are designed to "make Israel a post-graduate study at American search pioneered in Israel which has to Israel. These aims — as well as cal libraries and medical schools not yet been published, in the field the extensive tours of Israel offered here with books and equipment; fertility promotion. This sub- with each seminar — are enough to equipping hospitals.

Manny (the fellowship is run from received treatment for infertility. Manny (the fellowship is run from Israel's prominence in this field here by local Israel Medical Assois seen from the fact that the ciation members) said the seminars world health Organization has estate only the entire fellowship. Arab doctors in Israel.

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A.P.F.'s projects include scholarships for Israeli doctors accepted for world medical centre" and to bring universities; research grants for American Jewish doctors as tourists to Israel. These aims — as well as cal libraries and medical schools

Last July, A.P.F. awarded three prizes to Arab doctors in Gaza, Na-tional Secretary Professor M. Glazier, who came to Israel for the ceremony and is now here at the seminar, hopes to promote more co-operative work between Jewish and

By Molly Lyons Bar-David

into sausages.

LTHOUGH chickens and geese

and ducks have been in history

American Turkey Salad cups cooked turkey

part you prefer), 1 cup finely

sliced celery (or even a grated celery root), V_2 cup of either chopped pecans or almonds, 3 or 4 tablespoons of chopped green

and black olives and if you wish choose either 3 tablespoons of chop-

ped sweet pickles or dill pickles (and then if you wish add 1 teaspoon

of honey to the dill pickles), 1

Dice up the turkey, celery, nuts,

egg, and a dash of sweet paprika.

Jellied Turkey Salad

1% cups turkey soup, 1 or 2 enve-

lopes of unflavoured gelatin powder, 1½ cups of boiled turkey (any part you prefer) nicely diced, 3

part you prefer) musey slices of turkey sausage slit up well, slices of turkey sausage slit up well, 1/2 cup of finely diced celery, 1 cup of cooked peas, 1 small on-ion finely chopped, ½ cup mayon-

Dissolve the gelatin in the turkey soup. Mix all the other in-

gredients together. Then add the cooled gelatin mix and pack it into

a bowl. Chill until firm. Then turn

The schoolchildren's revolt

weeks appears to have receded.

The demonstrations culminated in a one-day "general strike" and a contributed to "the international the matter. During school hours, and a structure of the working classes." It one-day "general strike" and a Inner London Education Authority which was widely described as a fissee. Only 2,000 of Inner London's Defence of Workers' Rights. But Most heads the london and the london are london's large the london and lines are london's large to the working classes. It the British is affiliated to an obscure Maoist rentis, he had a fissee. It the British is affiliated to an obscure Maoist rentis, he had a london's large to the working classes. It the British is affiliated to an obscure Maoist rentis, he had a london and large the london are london are london and large the london are london are london are london and large the london are london and large the london are london are london and large the london are london are london and large the london are london and large the london are london are london and large the london are london are london and large the london are l 164,000 secondary school pupils came out on "strike" and the march was ragged, rowdy and completely lacking in leadership. It ended in the arrests of 10 soults and 14

These remarkable demonstrations - unprecedented in Britain - were organized by the militant left-wing Schools Action Union. First formed in 1969, the SAU has never revealed its membership figures and, at several points during its history, it has seemed to be on the point of coll-lapse. Last week's demonstrations were its biggest successes.

lated set of demands. Its grievances seem to vary from day to day. But medical information is elso it appears to want the abolition of compulsory school uniform, an end to caning and detention after school pearance are often determined entire-hours, freedom for pupils to feave by by the head's whims. A boy school during lunch-hours without may be disciplined, in one instance, hours, freedom for pupils to feave by by the head's whims. A boy will have a formal membership and school during lunch-hours without passes and the establishment of schools councils, involving democratically-elected pupils and teachers, to take over the internal government of schools, including discipline. There has never been an attempt to negotiate with the authorities. Britain is the only Western European country where most schools into negotiate with the authorities, pean country where most schools in tion from the authorities. P. s. Nor has the SAU sought democratic sist on uniform - basically blazer, support for its policies from fel- cap and the it is also the only one uniform already exist.

unpredictable and independent-minded to tolerate consistent political

direction from adults. Behind the sound and fury of the slogans, schoolchildren in Britain certainly have genuine grievances. The traditional English headmaster is a dictatorial figure. He often makes major decisions about school discipline, curriculum, allocation of funds, choice of text-books, and so on, without consulting his staff, let alone his pupils. Teachers seeking promotion and pupils applying for jobs or university courses have to seek confidential references from The Union has no clearly formus him — and he sometimes wields this power unscrupulously.

Too long, too short

Matters of dress and personal ap-

support for its policies from fee cap and the ut is also the only one its big brother, it was the convergence low-pupils. It has simply tried to where teachers still have the right that "mass action is not the only persuade as many London children to indict corporal punishment. Only way of achieving your sims, but as possible to demonstrate, even in two local education authorities schools where councils and voluntary — Inner London and Edinburgh have banned it, and then only in

Some commentators have seen primary schools; for children up to politically-motivated adult hands 11. Some of last week's "strikers" behind the strikes. A 28-year-old were beaten with a cane or slipper

teacher of subnormal children has for absence from school. The head

struggle of the working classes." It the British teacher is in loco pais affiliated to an obscure Maoist rentis, he has full responsibility for

Most headmasters in the capital, acting on the advice of the Inner London Education Authority, have reacted calmiy to pupil militancy, hoping it will blow over. The latest SAU rally, in North London, attracted only about a dozen children.

But, two weeks ago, a new organization was founded which may in the long run, proved greater threat to "headmaster power." The National al Union of School Students, has adopted a 24-point manifesto which embodies several sims which it shares with the SAU. It calls for an end to compulsory religious education better teachers salaries, a system of maintenance grants for all school students over 16, free transport to and from school, freedom of speech in schools and free contraception for all pupils over 16.

Unlike the SAU, the new Union will have a formal membership and with Mr. Digby Jacks, President of its "big brother," NUS, the belief other techniques, such as negotiation and discussion." and discussion."

Meanwhile, some education autho-

rities have started to respond to "pupil power" demands. The Mid-lands town of Wolvernampton which has a recently elected Labour council has announced that it is to appoint one pupil to the governing body of each of Es 30 secondary schools. The South Coust resort of Brighton is to have two pupil gov-ernors for school.



Jurkey salads

reddish mayonnaise on the side. Reddish Mayonnaise

for miliennia, the turkey seems to have two recent origins. Perhaps most people helieve that the wild turkey came from North America, but others think they came from Bermuda in the West Indies. In Canada and parts of North America

brought in and have become popular. Turkey is even being turned

Scandinavian-Norwegian Salad

1 onion, diced stalks or grated root and also a bit of ginger or garlic of celery (the stalks should be about sait. Mix it all together and fill into 1 cup and the root about 1/2 a the avocado sectors. Decorate cup), 2 cups of cooked peas, dash with anything you prefer, even plof pepper, dash of cloves, 3 cups mento slices or tomato sectors top-of soup (very hot), 2 gelatin save-lopes, 1/2 cup cold water or cold soup, 3 tablespoons of Sharie wine, dash of ginger, 1/2 cup of chop- 3 cups of cooked, diced turkey ped pimentos. Lettuce and mayon-meat, 2 cups of baked beans (or naise for the taste and decoration. even boiled beans), 1/4 cup of tosp. chopped parsley, 1 apple diced up. Lettuce leaves. Sliced hard-

Remove the skin and bones from chopped onions, % cup of mayonboiled eggs as a trimming. You can the turkey and dice it up nicely, naise, dash of curry powder and 3 also add 2 more diced (or mashed) Add the salt, the diced carrots, the theps. of oil, 6 large tomatoes, salt eggs. I cup of mayonnaise or any grated orion, the celery, the peas, to taste. Surround with cucumber salad dressing you prefer. Do not the pepper and the dash of the slices or place on a lettuce leaf. Mix the hot soup, with the gelatin that was blended together with the cold water or cold soup. olives, pickles, parsley, apple or Add the wine, ginger and chopped eggs and the mayonnaise. Fut them pimentos. Pour into a mould and let on lettuce leaves and decorate with it chill until it is firm. Turn it out on the lettuce and decorate with

mayonnaise. Avocado-Turkey Salad 3 ripe avocados, 4 these lemon the turkey juice, 2 cups of diced turkey with cucumb breast or any other part of the lettuce leaf.

it over on a round plate, or on let- turkey, 1/2 cup raisins soaked in tuce leaves and serve it with the white wine, 1/2 cup of fried chopped almonds or even satted peanute. 4 cup pareve cream mixed with 2 more tablespoons of lemon, dash of salt and sugar to

tasts. Add either a pinch of ginger or garlte salt. Cut the avocados into three sections and remove the stone. Scoop wild turkeys were plentiful. And you prefer.

This is not to go into the jellied later on fill the peel. Dice up the now, in Kfar Vitkin, turkeys were on juice and mix it with the turkey cubes, the raisins soaked

Instead of 1½ kilos of fried white wine, the fried chopped at-chicken, why not use roust turkey monds or peanuts. Add the lemon for even boiled turkey), salt to taste, juice to the pareve cream along 1 cup of finely diced fresh carrots, with the salt and sugar to taste

Turkey Salad Treat

Mix the diced turkey meat with the boiled or tinned baked beans, In the oil add the chopped onions and curry and just bring it to the turkey meat and beans and mix with the mayonnaise. Cut the tomatoes into the shape of a lily and sprinkle on some sait. Fill with the turkey saind and surround it with cucumber slices or place on

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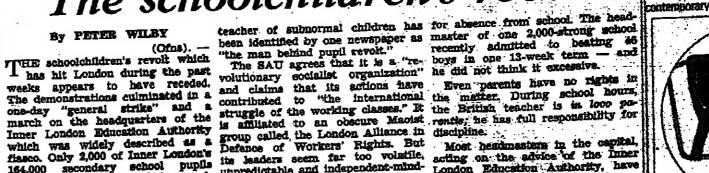
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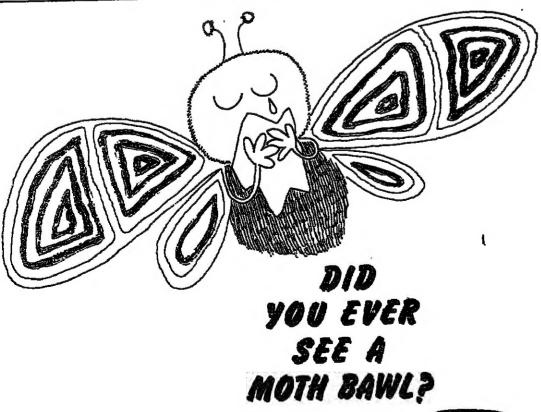
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SOLUTIONS TO TODAY'S PUZZLES ON FRIDAY

BIDDING STYLE - II

The bidding:

SOUTH

PODAY we have two more deals which helped carry the team of Shauld Frydrich, Stampf-Schwertz to victory against Dr. Rand-Katz, Duchovny Kapusta. Deal 3

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The bidding: This deal was a calamity for Dr. a future column. Rand's team—a double game swing against them. Shaufel-Frydrich took what seems to be a defensive posi-tion, a potential sacrifice against the companion table East—find:

**The companion table East—find:

West would not sell out. They bought the contract for 5 a, which they made for 650 points, with the team gaining a total of 1,900 points or 18 IMPs. What a difference resuiting from bidding style!

One aspect of bidding style is the choice of the right contract as in the following deal: Deal 4

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ÂU Pass word about the bidding: North-South were playing Truscott in response to an opening 1 NT. The 2 was an asking hid and the response indicated a five card a suit. Truscott is a complicated consension which will be discussed in

NORTH

4 was made by Shaufel-Fryd-rich, while North-South at com-panion table chose 3 NT as their game contract and were set one

Deal d: The winners played in 3 NT, the losers in 2 NT.

2: The winners set the opponents in both rooms. 3. The winners made a game

at each table. 4. The winners were in 4. WORLD BRIDGE OLYMPIAD will take place June 7-23 in Mismi, Floride. Thirty-five countries, including Israel, will play in the Open Teams, There will be 16 Women's Teams, not including Israel. The American Contract Reides.

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facial expression full of meaning.

Sitting Target (Hod, Tel Aviv) is fast-paced, brutal thriller with sany improbabilities, some similarities to other such films but with many tense moments.

Oliver Reed (Father Grandler of The Devils") plays a convicted murderer serving a life sentence. His wife (Jill St. John) confesses that she is pregnant by another man. Mad with jealousy, he determines to escape and kill her. He and his friend (Ian McShane) manage to carry out a bloody get-away which, considering they are in a top security prison, goes off far too easily. Thereafter anybody who gets in their way is speedily made a corpse and after a couple of ex-



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Bergman in English

27 An orderly method of enriching your bookmaker? (6)
28 Famous picture of all-round interest (7)
32 No doubt vile sixty minutes!

(4, 4)
M. That damned spot? (4)
So Can you play it with your eyes shaft (3)
So Paying small amounts in good, perhaps? (6)
So Vegetable a penniless person doesn't have (4)

The Touch (Peer, Tel Aviv) is in many ways an unusual film for Ingmar Bergman. Not only is it his first film with English dialogue and an American actor, Elliot Gould, in the lead but as Bergman himself has said, "it is an everyday story of a middle-class housewife" and he has treated it in a straightforward manner without his customery fantasy sequences and with less symbolism than usual. At the same Karin, the suit. Truscott is a complicated com-vention, which will be discussed in man character (a beautifully shaded performance from Bibi Anders-son), as is David Kovacs (Gould) with whom she falls in love. The ending is ambiguous and, as so

often with Bergman, open to more than one interpretation. Karin lives in a provincial Swe dish town and has been contented-ly married to Andreas (Max von Sydow), a doctor, for 15 years, Her peaceful existence is broken by the

death of her mother and her meeting with a foreign archaeologist, Karin becomes increasingly deendent on him and when after a

particularly bitter quarrel, David goes to live in London, Karin, now pregnant, decides to follow him David (played with dedication by Gould) is an almost repellent figure. But it is really Eibi Anderson's remarkable acting that not only makes the whole relation-ship credible but gives the film derful portrait of a woman, each gesture full of nuances and each

Brutal thriller

citing chase sequences, the climax comes with an unexpected doublecross. Douglas Hickox directed with



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Student support on Vietnam

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, -- We, a group of students at the Hebrew University, were amazed that 20 Israeli students wrote a To the Editor of The Jeruselem Post drein whose only hope was to land letter to the White House expres. Sir, — What has happened to on these shores,

sion in Vietnam (May 16), In addition to their support, they allegedly declared that the "majority of Iscaeli students" supports American policy in Vietnam.

Sole item on the meau? 41 Smart ecough to make a six of a hit in the cricket club We feel that this specific statement cently, by a military hand, and on abroad perhaps I may for once criis fallactous and rather misleading, the recording used to terminate raticize this propagated at home.

We are in consensus that most is do and television programmes. I Li us hear Hatlieva et full blance. It is heard going up 141 Demonstrated a cut-prace rachi students are so aparhetic to- can well remember those Palestine again, and especially at the end of wards local problems (besides those Orthestra concerns at the Armor radio and television programmes, to cooker (8) 6 He's embraced in real friendissues which effect them personal Grams in Halfa 25 years ago, when give those who have been listening he's emeraced in real mera-ship (3) Secondary modern? 16: Long experience of manage-ment? (3) Piece of oake first in 2 dish ly) that it appears ludicrous that at each performance the proceed or watching, something inspiring the majority cares about Vietnam. Egs began with the playing of the the majority cares about vietnam. Eggs began with the playing of the to close the session, when players the agreement; we can british national earther, and Ha for vining dignitaries, especially the following statement; we can thive I also well remember those by military bands, let it give them denn U.S. imperialism in Victnam Little ships arrested by the British comething to remind them in their as immoral and inhumane. The Navy being lowed into Haria Port homes of what makes this country 12 Hore one letter in addition to "threat of communism" or 2 "com- at might and the way Hatikya tick. HARRY munist plot" are basic clickes may sounded as its cadences came across Herzliya, May 21. alpulated upon the masses in West- the water from the throats of humern countries. This does not imply that we support the Soviet Union. On the contrary: any imperiousm

should be condemned on humani. To the Editor of The Jermalem Post tarian grounds, including U.S.S.R. and U.S. imperialism. We do not claim to represent the acruses me of showing bad taste majority of the students (which and subjecting Charlie Chaplin to would have been rather arrogast), rating in my article or the aging as the majority of the students has never expressed an opinion on the

GERALD BASS and 20 other Will tears, over the cruelty of maoverseas students resident at ture, which can transform an out-Beit Habenim starting artist like Chaplin into ...

Military service objectors

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Tel Av.v. May 23. Sir, - With reference to Glora Neuman, Neuman, it is incredible that a young man who, for ideological reasons, refuses to serve in Army should be subjected in Israel to repeated imprisonment terms. How protesting against your reporters can a state which is based on the superforms comments on the attractices of the U.N. and the free world, male hijackers of the Sabena plane allow track to superfers the freedom. allow itself to suppress the freedom seems to have missed its target of of a non-conformist individual and "sexist" reporting in general.

The Army is a necessity for the Post, there is a headline reading. existence of Israel But Giora Neu- "Woman dr.ver gets three months man is not a necessity for the Army, for fatal accident." How many Hundreds of young men do get times in the past have you missed exemptions, such as yeshiva students the opportunity of writing. "Man who are not conscientious objectors driver sentenced," etc. etc." How to the army in general or to con- is it that when the offender is

quest in particular.

To save the good name and the image of Israel both internally and Herriya, May 15. male, you don't headline the sex? internationally, Giora Neuman should be released now.

SHALOM ZAMIR Amirim, May 23.

PENFRIENDS

DONNA M. NOONAN (25), of 195 Schiller Street, Buffalo, New York 14366, works part-time as a practical nurse in a hospital and studies full-time at university, as the wants to teach English literature. She would like to correspond with Igracies of her age and is particularly interested in politics and stamps. been shipped from Antwerp. Although it took time, we appreciate the courtesy and helpfulness we were given by both the customs and port Bat Yam, May 14.

Readers' letters

that glorious time Hatikea? Have

CHARLIE CHAPLIN

Sir. — I have just read Mr. E. Parnes' letter (May 22) in which he

genius. I am astounded by such a lack of understanding. I wrote this

article with a heavy heart, almost

helpless old man. I would suggest that if Mr Partes re-reads my ar-

note, he will discover that telling the truth does not necessarily imply

valgarity of rejoiding at someone

EMPHASIS ON SEX

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

gold and Julie Goodman (May 15)

Sir, - The letter of Janet Baum

In the very same issue of The

PLEASANT SURPRISE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Israel, my husband and I were

apprecensive about going to Haifa today to receive our car which had

FRANCES THORP

Sir. - After hearing and reading so many complaints of customs in

EPERAIM EISBON

What happened to Hatikva?

Israeli 'Paradise' To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir. - A couple of weeks ago, I had the opportunity to visit your country. It was a great adventure for me: your country is wonderful and it is difficult to understand you managed to achieve To my cars, the way it is used such a degree of development in Israeli statehood and demonstrated today bears no resemblance to its every field. I have been in many tions of military prowess robbed it prayerful deflance of that time, countries, but yours is the closest of its inspiration and power. There is still much need for prayer- to what I imagine Paradise must be. it have heard it played in a very ful definince, and as one long-stand-withy-washy way several times reing critic of Israel's propaganda

We are now looking forward to a visit here of your Minister of Foreign Affairs, who will be most welcome. He will not have to give any explanations about the Sabena Plane affair and the International Red Cross - that was a great deed of your soldiers. May I add that your Government should never return so much as an inch of the Western Bank of the Jordan, I can assure you that all my countrymen are of the same opinion.

OSCAR KJARTAR Asker, Norway, May 19.

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PELED TELLS THE KNESSET: Housing - a main reason for failure to draw immigration

By HIRSH GOODMAN, Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

Absorption Minister Natan Peled told the Knesset yesterday that one of the main reasons for Absorption Minister Natan Peled told the Knesset yesterday that one of the main reasons for nortgage rates were decided on in 1969, he said (while reviewing the activities of his Ministry over the past year), housing prices have risen astronomically; and, whereas a mortgage was designed to value of that same flat today.

crease of nearly 50 per cent over in this respect. Georgians account come within any seven-day period.

overtook the Jews of America after ciffic needs of the Georgian com- prise. the Six Day War seems to have munity, he felt, since they demand

ing as a deterrent to immigration.

Echoes of economic problems,
housing problems, fear of a drop in standards and demonstra-by the Black Panthers are ading abroad with negative ef-

Immigration, he stressed, is not being financed or encouraged at the expense of any particular group in the country — not the underprive-leged and not the young couples, who have been so vocal in their opposition to Government subsidies to new immigrants. Immigration, Mr. Peled argued, could only improve conditions in the country.

"With the growth of immigra-tion" he said, "so grow the chances of the yeung couple, the discharged soldier and the veteran Israeli to ent jobs, improve their standard of living and obtain decent

He substantiated this view with statistics: 35,000 workers were injected into the economy in 1971 — of Hadar Yosef told Judge Boris 13,000 of them immigrants — and Rappoport that he regretted his 150,000,000 in investments to the jected into the economy in 1971 -\$150,000,000 in investments to the country in that year. Nearly 40 per cent of all immigrants were absorbed in industry in 1971, as compared to only 25 per cent of Is-raelis, he said.

with regard to the absorption of students, Mr. Peled said that the number had grown to 6,700 this year (as compared to 5,300 last year). He noted that the percentage of those who stayed in the country for more than 18 months was a high 89 per cent. This justifies the outlay in subsidies afforded them

1967, 80,000 hail from Europe, 53,000 a shipyard. Answering a question from Rabbi and U.S. and Canada, and 17,000 Abraham Werdiger in the Knesset the "Georgian problem" (for which flag, he said.

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Day creches, 5-day week

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter esterday decided that the Lebour the two cities. Ministry should spend another ILIm. on day-care centres for children of working mothers. It also decided that the Health Ministry should spend IL500,000 more on special am-bulances for urgent cardiac cases, and on a better casualty ward and X-ray facilities at Haifa's Rambam Hospital

The Labour Committee decided a five-day working week must be the alm in this country, even though it is impracticable in the present situation. It rejected a scheme for extra days of rest, instead, on New Moons (Rosh Hodesh) to suit observant employees — on the grounds that this would not facilitate economic planning as easily. Mr. Ze-vulun Hammer (N.R.P.) had presented a motion suggesting extra days of rest to help obviate Sabbath desecration.

LOTTO WINNERS

TEL AVIV. The winning six numbers in the "Lotto" draw were 07, 14, 20, 29, 30, and 31, Mif'al Hapayis aunounced yesterday. The additional number (which participants add by themselves) was 11.

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dry dock, he said. THE MANAGER OF OUR JAPANESE DEPARTMENT NEEDS

In the first five months of this ticized), and said that impacts have Richard Nixon's visit to the U.S.R. year, he said, 21,500 immigrants been made, and that a small mea- also happened to bring the highest graved in the country — an in- sure of success has been attained number of Soviet arrivals ever to

the same period last year. All in for a third of all immigration from He had no proof, he noted, that this year, as compared to 42,000 in been absorbed in 14 main centres: coincidence. However, two or three rate of immigration from the U.S. rate of immigration from the U.S. trations of more than 100 families that they applied to leave and were The wave of enthusiasm which 50 families. This answers the spe- same week — to their great sur-

the Six Day War seems to have munity, he felt, since they demand "They let us go because 'he' subsided somewhat over the past to live together and carry on the (Nixon) was around," one said. It is perhaps the country had not not without satisfaction that he done enough to convert this enthusiasm into immigration when it was also disappointing this year, he said. Conditions in South America are such that the area's one million Jews could be encouraged to leave for farael. He feared, however, that again — not enough was being done to exploit this potential. In addition, Mr. Peled said, intensal problems are actually acting as a deterrent to immigration.

The Minister told the Presidium intensity of the concentration companies of the day-to-day mechanics of the time (instead of for short, or monitoring the Soviet immigrants in concentrations today were precisely in those areas where they were met, with the most opposition initially. Kiryat Ata, Tirat Carmel, often defer their conversions for years—sometimes entirely—thus precise problems are actually acting as a deterrent to immigration.

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Giora Neumann still in lock-up

Youngsters fined for not answering draft call-

Naomi Zadok of Rehov Neve Sha-

fine only.
In the second case, Ya'acov Chen the courtroom to the army recruiting office. He was fined IL150 and given a six-month suspended sen-

Meanwhile, Giora Neumann, a Je-

Bargain' in container ships

Israel has purchased four conthrough the Student Authority of pany in Italy—at a price which, the Absorption Ministry, he said according to Transport Minister Shimon Errived in the country since ships had been ordered directly from the said from Europe 53,000 a shipward

from Latin America. The number of on Monday, the Minister said that, from Latin America. The number of immigrants who leave Israel "is not since the ships benefit from German all that astounding," he said. According to a recent survey by the cording to a recent survey by the Central Bureau of Statistics, 9 per cent of immigrants leave after one cent of immigrants leave after one year in the country, but only three the ships, is currently negotiating to the Knesset Reporter Development Minister Haim Gvatiful the ships, is currently negotiating with a view to cutting the time the Mr. Peled devoted some time to ships will have to sail under the

In answer to another question from Mrs. Shoshana Arbelli, Alignment — the Minister reported that because of burdensome interest the number of passengers taking the train between Tel Aviv and Jerusalem had dropped to only 302,000 last year, as compared to 405,000 in 1970. The main reasons for this, he said was better bus service and The Knesset Finance Committee much-improved taxi service between

Shipping groups reduce 'war risk' cargo surcharge

Jerusalem Post Reporter HAIFA. - The Continent-Near East Shipping Conference (CONECON) and the Scandinavian Shipping Lines have reduced the war risk surcharge on cargoes to and from Israel from 3 to 1.5 per cent. The reduction went into force on Monday. following a demand from the Shippers' Council.

Council secretary Arye Mehulal announced yesterday that he has called on the other conferences to follow the lead of CONECON, which is the largest conference serving Israel. The Council also demands that the reduction be made retroactive January,

Zim ship not badly damaged

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. - Repairs to the crippled Israeli container ship Zim-Tokyo grammes in Israel. This was anshould take no more than a few nounced here yesterday by Mr. weeks, the Zim company spokesman said here yesterday. The ship was battered for three days by stormy seas off the Virginia coast, as a result of a minor engine breakdown. She lost four men when a breaker smashed into the crew's quarters.

Zim's technical manager, Captain Y. Ben-Ari, who flew to Norfolk on Sunday, confirmed that the main damage was caused to the crews' quarters and that, apart from the minor breakdown, the engine had not been damaged, the spokesman said. However, the exact time required for repairs will only be ascertained after the ship has undergone a thorough examination in

Jerusalem Post Staff

TEL AVIV. — Two young people serve in the army for political reawere let off with fines in the sons, remains in military detention
Magistrate's Court here yesterday after the army turned down his proposed compromise.

Neumann, who has served five onsecutive 35-day brig terms, reyears without pay in a hospital or in a settlement within the pre-1967 ermistice lines.

Neumann's parents gave the Military Court the names of three conscientious objectors for whom, they said, the exmy had made an arrangement of this kind: Avi Nimtzovitz of Kibbutz Gonen, Moshe Gurfirkel of Kibbutz Harel, and Michael Shirer of Jerusalem.

The army rejected Neumann's proposal, saying that he must take the oath and be assigned to some branch of the LDF. Their only concession was an offer to cut the basic-training time down to 10 days. They added that Nkntzovitz had taken the oath, although it was not clear whether he had also done basic training.

Gov't loans won't wipe out Vered

tee of Economic Ministers had approved for Vered (Water Resources Development Corporation) were intended to prevent the Corporation's deficit from increasing still further rates - but were not designed to wipe out the deficit as such.

two urgent motions for the agenda lishment of a hotel training school call for an enrolment of 150 a to the Finance Committee, the Minister noted that no decision about liquidating the deficit as such would increased flow of tourists. be taken until after the State comptroller had completed his report. The Government's partners in Vered the Histadrut and the Jewish Agency — would have to bear their due share of the deficit, he

Dr. Yohanan Bader (Gahal) said in his motion that the current deficit of Vered was \$40m. Since Vered will not be liquidated before 1975, it is awesome to think how the deficit would grow by then, he

Mr. Shmuel Tamir (Free Centre) accused Vered of putting out a false balance sheet in 1971 (which showed a profit of \$300m.) and then announcing a deficit of scores of millions of dollars a few weeks later.

J.D.C. releases largest budget in a decade

Distribution Committee (J.D.C.) has The courses would train cooks, wait-allocated 59.6m. — the largest budget in a decade — to its 1972 health, welfare and education pronounced here yesterday by Mr. Harold Trobe, J.D.C. director for Israel, who said the enlarged budget was in recognition of the country's "critical social needs."

The budget covers the Malben network of nursing homes (\$7.6m) and grants to the Ort vocational training schools and the yeshivot in Isreel (\$2m.), Mr. Trobe said. "This represents almost 40 per cent of J.D.C.'s total budget and constitutes the largest single J.D.C. program-

Mr. Trobe said that a significant step forward in the care of the aged had recently been made by the conclusion of an agreement by the J.D.C. chairman, Mr. Edward Ginsberg, and Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir, and formally ratified recently by the Ministers of Health and Welfare. The agreement provides that J.D.C./Malben's institutions, with more than 2,000 beds for the aged, will be transferred (by April 1, 1973) to the Association for the Planning and Development of Services for the Aged, a national voluntary organiza-tion. The beds, now available only to new immigrants, will gradually become available to all residents of Israel in need of the service.



TEL AVIV LANDMARK. - One of this city's famous landmarks, the "Red House," near the beach on Rehov Hayarkon, is going. The house, shown here as it is being wrecked, was for many years headquarters for the Israel labour movement in the pre-State days. During the Second World War it housed British military headquarters, and a few years later - during the War of Independence - it served as Hagana command headquarters. Later, it housed the main offices of Ihud Hakvutzot Vehakibbutzim. Now the dilapidated building is coming down to make way for a high-rise luxury hotel

Terrorist gets 22 years

By H. BEN-ADI Jerusalem Past Reporter

GAZA. - A 19-year-old terrorist from Rafah was sentenced by a military court here yesterday to 22 years in jail for his part in the murder of two Gaza Strip civilians suspected of collaborating with the Israelis.

The accused, Ismail Suleiman Aldib, appeared stunned during an early session of his trial, when a carly session of his trial, when a third "victim"—to whose murder he had previously confessed - appeared in court as a prosecution wit-

Aldib and four other terrorists Naomi Zadok of Rehov Neve Sha-lom, Tei Aviv, pleaded guilty but gave no reason for her offences beyond saying, "I don't want to serve in the army." The prosecution asked for a jail term, but Judge Bruno Yacoby imposed a 11.600 consecutive 35-day brig terms, re-fuses to swear allegiance, to under-training, or to serve in the army in any capacity. Last week he offered, through his lawyer Felicia Langer, to work for three years without pay in a hospital or flue only. el-Khadi. The third intended victim survived.

Aldib was arrested shortly afterwards and confessed to his part in

No leads in watchman's death

TEL AVIV. - The police yesterday reported they were still baffled as to who killed Moshe Balabatnik, the elderly watchman battered to death here on May 19 in broad daylight. They said that, after an TEL killing was the act of a madman

Balabatnik, who was struck with ton Beach. a lead pipe in front of the Mifai

City inspector said

Jerusalem Post Reporter

He is said to hire out his horses in Hapayis building while on his way the afternoons and on weekends, to carry large sums of money on galloped along the beach, disturbing him. (Itim) and endangering bathers. Dever and the riders are reported to have

Kol wants Capital to get hotel school

Jerusalem Post Reporter Jerusalem Post Reporter clerks. Arab students would be in-The Minister of Tourism has pledged cluded. Courses are to last from

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from Gaza lawver GAZA. - A housemaid working for a local lawyer, Mr. Ahmed Abu-

Maid held for

stealing cash.

Warda, has been arrested on suspi-cion of stealing IL32,000 from a cash box in her employer's home. Police found about a third of the money in the woman's home it was learned yesterday. Mr. Warda is well known locally, having appeared as defence counsel in the trials of

Free summer camp programmes for Gaza Strip children

Jerusalem Post Reporter GAZA. - Some 4,000 schoolchildren from the Gaza Strip, and 2,000 from Ei-Arish, will spend two weeks each at day camps this summer in the Gaza Strip, Ashkelon and Ashdod. Expenses will be paid by the Military Government and the Ashdod and Ashkelon Municipalities. Some Government and the Ashdod 250 Gaza Simp teachers have volunteered to run the camps without

Unrwa will also be running day camps for 1,500 children from the refugee camps.

running stable at illegal house site

AVIV. - The Municipal Leintensive investigation, they had gal Department is checking out ruled out any connection with thefts complaints that City inspector Yisfrom the Tel Aviv "Kirya" defence rae! Danoch, who was recently coninstallation, where Balabatnik work-victed by a municipal disciplinary ed, and added that they were now court of illegal construction, has set leaning toward the idea that the up a stable on the site of his demolished building, near the Shera-

Persuading the House to move his support in principle for the estab- four to six weeks and initial plans in Jerusalem to help hoteliers pro- year.
vide professional personnel for the The Jerusalem school will largely

The proposal to set up a school the Tadmor establishment, which along the lines of that operating at the Minister; members of his staff; representatives of the Jerusalem Hotel Association and of the Jerusalem Labour Council.

The Minister is to give his definite reply in 10 days, following the lines of that operating at the Tadmor establishment, which five YOUNG HIPPIES who arrived on board the Greek liner rived on board the Greek liner that promised its full cooperation, rived on board the Greek liner that
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Almogi on productivity: Millions for weeding out 'concealed unemployment'

A multi-million-pound, nationwide operation is being launched by Labour Minister Yosef Almogi to weed out "concealed uremployment"

in workplaces up and down the country. Development projects are current- 37,000 Arab workers commuting ly being held up by a shortage of daily into Israeli territory." labour - though many enterprises, including Government departments, weakening of the labour market. The are saddled with too many people number of unfilled job requests in doing too few jobs.

Speaking to The Jerusalem Post yesterday, Mr. Almogi said: "The Unemployment Insurance Law permits me to use 5-10 per cent of the monthly insurance dues for ensuring a more efficient utilization of our manpower resources. Five per cent means IL9m. a year.

"We shall mobilize economists and production engineers to make a thorough investigation of productivity in every kind of undertaking, public and private - checking whether they can do the same work with less personnel,

"If they can, we shall offer those workers that can be spared re-train-ing facilities — at the Government's expense (with participation of the employers, where possible). Advantages are three: lower costs in the plant, better labour mobility in the economy, and a perpetual up-dating of human skills in the labour force," he added.

parallels the duties of the Produc-tivity Institute, Mr. Almogi plans to create a small section of three persons in the Ministry, to be called the Productivity and Efficiency Unit, the Productivity and Efficiency Unit, belonging to an affiliate company of which will control both organizations the national Yugoriay carrier, Jat, - the Institute (whose budget at present is IL10.5m.), and the Re-

exchanges suggest, however, that the labour shortage is becoming less Zohar Dvorin told the press here acute. Mr. Almogi said: "Two yesterday that they got the green months ago we were employing light from the Yugoslav authorities 39,600 Arabs from the administered some six months ago. (The Yugoares, while the maximum fixed by slavs severed diplomatic relations

is a Soviet-made Tupoley.

The Tupoley will call nere a numdeployment Fund. Likely candidate ber of times during the summer va-

the Cabinet is 40,000. I planned to with Israel following the Six Day ask for a review of this ceiling War.) The Israell authorities have figure, when current figures began also given their permission for the to show a decline—from 39,600 to Yugoslav plane to land here.

but 'unselective'

Jerusalem Post Financial Reporter TEL AVIV. - The stock market ferently. opened firm yesterday with most Big turnover was notable in Wolf-shares rising. Turnover was son, opening up 21g, rising another ILL 751.700, IL 828,100 of that in the point to 114.5, falling immediately

During the first round of variables an announcement of Ta'al. manufacturers of plywood, was read, which caused the market to weaken. The company declared a final cash dividend of 5 per cent on top of the 5 per cent cash and 5 per cent keen disappointment, as a much the variables did not affect prices higher dividend (in cash or bonus) much Lapidot, however, went against caused the price to rise six points. After the announcement the share C-o-L-Index-linked londs rose fracdeclined 16 points to close at 186, tionally.

stock issue announcement, which able to purchase the new 5.5-per caused a sporadic upswing. Had the cent issue in Swiss francs of the public known that Dubek distributed 33-per cent bonus shares, in The General Index of Share Prices addition to the 12 per cent cash - rose by 0.17 per cent to stand at which was announced after the ses- 227.18.

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Closing Tuesday, May 30, 1972 The meeting was held at the initiative of the Hotel Association, N.Y. STOCKS DOWN A NOTCH which emphasized the growing crisis

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the building industry is down from 1,100 per month in the first three

months of the year to 550 in April

labour exchanges have been declining

-although they still exceed the

This suggests that deflationary

measures undertaken by the admin-

istration may be showing initial re-

sults. There is no talk of a reces-

sion - Mr. Almog: made that clear (the number of unemployed is still

negligible); but a slight slowdown

in excessive economic activity may

be in the cards, with first signs

manifest in the building industry.

number of applicants.

In general, job requests at the

Jerusalem Port Reporter As the labour-use investigation TEL AVIV. — The first civilian arallels the duties of the Produc- Yugoslav aircraft ever to land at Lod Airport will arrive on June 21, bringing some 80 Yuguslav students for a holiday in Israel. The plane,

for promotion to this post, according to informed sources, is Mr. Israel Meidan, present director of the Productivity Institute.

Capacity load of 50 passengers and will fly on the Lod-Edgrade route.

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Market still firm—

to 111 and closing finally at 112 (115.300 turnover). I.L.D.C. opened up two but gradually lost five points to close at 229 (65,000). Ata opened unchanged but lost 31/2 for its "E" shares (28,700); and two for its "C" shares (66,760). Investment companies opened unbonus already declared. This was a changed, and the few transactions in

2000Unce the trend rising 2 ment there was still a demand for tion to the 112 of the opening with more than 50,000 shares, which 21,000 shares changing hands. Dollar bonds were firmer and

sion - it might have acted dif-

with a total turnover for the day of The investment dollar is still IL4.23 nominal. But, while a week Other shares were affected (an in- ago it was offered and no bidders dication of how unselective the were available, there are now some market is), in the reverse of what bidders ready to take up what is happened last Thursday with Ata's offered — probably in order to be

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proved working conditions are start-

The workers committee spokes-

man yesterday said that employees at El Al and the Israel Aircraft

Industries received higher wages

and better social benefits than were

given to the Transport Ministry's

civil aviation employees in the same

Meanwhile, in the Knesset, Trans-

ers had cost the company H.5.6m. in lost income, plus additional out-

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liveries to customers - rescinded

gas, Mr. Simha Goldbrener, will act

as arbitrator in the dispute that sparked the nationwide strike, be-

tween the company's agent and the distributor in Ramle

During the strike, Pazgas hired

temporary drivers and installed distributing stations for home gas can-isters. The striking distributors were

threats and using force against sev-

In Haifa yesterday, the police ar-rested six local distributors for

allegedly threatening the managers of two distribution stations and

forcibly preventing the sale of can-

Ata workers in

labour dispute

isters to customers.

lay estimated at IL44m.

ed by next Tuesday.

categories.

Alignment critical of Neft fees; Shapiro to address House today

By ASHER WALLFISH

Alignment Knesset faction late last raised a storm when he suggested required by State corporations. night on the issue of the lawyers that Histadrut Secretary-General fees in the Netivel Neft inquiry, Yitzhak Ben-Aharon would do well terrupted at this point to say that which the Cabinet on Sunday criti- to make sure the Histadrut was most Finance Committee and Aligncized as excessive. (Mr. Shapiro will blameless before he made damaging ment faction members were fully make a statement in the House to- statements to the press. day.) Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir and Minister without Portfolio select circle of favoured lawyers who Israel Galili appeared with Mr. Sha- are "in with the Party" and hold he said.

fees to lawyers representing civil that the entire affair had been hanservants facing criminal charges, dled with gross insensitivity for the The members of the committee are public's feelings. Tel Aviv District Court Judge Zeev Workers Union.

pression had been created that the was better at making excuses than Government was protecting the in- at solving problems.

and paying them out of the public the Government maintain a special purse, even if this involved making bureau of lawyers employed as civil shon Shapiro was due to brief the deficits still larger. Mr. Ben Porat servants to do all the legal work

Mr. Uzzi Feinerman said that the piro before a bitter and unprece-dentedly critical meeting. The Justice Minister said earlier to competition. There were plenty that he had set up a three-man of lawyers available, he said, and committee to help fix criteria for fees could be lowered. He charged

Mr. Israel Kargman said that the Zeltner; well-known Tel Aviv law- fees for the lawyers should be reyer Yitzhak Aderet; and Mr. Moshe duced through retroactive legislation. Bartal, secretary of the Clerical Mr. David Coren said that Israeli society could not tolerate a class of In the discussion over lawyers lawyers and accountants drawing fees in the Witkon inquiry, Mr. Morsupermen's salaries. Mr. Abraham
dechai Ben Porat said that the imsilberberg declared that the Party

Manchester-T.A. 2:1 in good soccer

chester United met stiff opposition game. selected last night before emerging Moore miskicked with Bejerano way goals by Brian Kidd and Dave Sad- cape for Tel Aviv. Five minutes ler. They played before a capacity 22,000 crowd at Bloomfield stadium

The Tel Aviv goal was scored by Yeheskiel Hazum in the 60th minute, following a goalmouth melee.

game at a deceptively slow pace: gallant fight. but as the red-shirted forwards approached the Tel Aviv goal, they moved with silky smoothness and sent the ball with pinpoint accuracy from one unmarked player to another. The Tel Aviv defence looked extremely vulnerable in the early stages, leaving the Manchester for- TEL AVIV. — The Director-General

finding the net with an overhead Ministry, which is about to be vacatkick that went in off the post. At ed by Mr. Yeshayahu Lavie. the other end Castro and Hazum went close, and in the 15th minute to Israel from an overseas tour in goalkeeper Bejerano just beat Law about a week's time. "He has not also come up in the Knesset this for the ball in the air. A Spiegel been asked yet." The Jerusalem Post morning, when three factions present went wide, and Hazum hit the was told here yesterday evening. shot went wide, and Hazum hit the shot went wide, and Hazum in the Other candidates for the job in-crossbar from 18 metres. In the Other candidates for the job in-terest from 18 metres. In the Other candidates for the job in-terest from 18 metres. In the Other candidates for the job in-terest from 18 metres. In the Other candidates for the job in-terest from 18 metres. In the other candidates for the job in-terest from 18 metres. In the other candidates from 18 metres. In the oth 15 metres by Sadler put the vi- offices who are due to retire in the sitors 2:0 in the lead.

Bobby Charlton was outstanding in midfield, setting his forwards off on dangerous raids on both wings. Law was sharp in going after every chance, and Ian Moore was a constant threat on the left.

The Tel Aviv side sporadically showed neat approach work, with Spiegel outstanding as the schemer-in-chief; but the finishing was poor. The forwards were prone to shoot.

In the 30th minute Tel Aviv had a HATFA. — The District Town Plankeeper Alex Stepney.

After the interval, the sparkle

shooting more, though mostly from long range. But the defence had tightened up, and Bejerano played a confident game in goal. After a

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In the 70th minute both Law and later Stepney pulled off a fine save from Hazum. In the 75th minute Rosen was injured and replaced by Rachmilovitz. The final score truly reflected the edge Manchester United had throughout the game, though Manchester United started the the Tel Aviv combination put up a

Yitzhak Ironi said candidate for top Defence post Jerusalem Post Reporter

wards plenty of room for manoeuvre. of the Military Industries, Mr. Yitz-Already in the 9th minute a de-hak Ironi, is reliably reported to be Aiready in the student Morgan, one of the candidates for the post got fees from State corporations Charlton and Law resulted in Kidd of Director-General of the Defence during 1971/72, and what size fees

Mr. Ironi is expected to return

terests of a small circle of lawyers Mr. Reuven Arzi suggested that

Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir incorporations had always paid to lawyers. "Why the sudden shock?"

Mr. Yitzhak Navon said that the Inquiry Commission Law should be amended so that lawyers fees would require Finance Committee approval, and that this should apply retro-actively to the Witkon fees. "We have used retroactivity in far more doubtful cases, like the Chief Rabbinate," he added.

Mr. Navon said that Supreme Court Justice Alfred Witkon had shown himself to be obtuse and out of touch with the public both in his findings concerning Netivel Neft and in his comments on the size of the fees. "...And cynical too," interjected Mr. Arl Ankorion.

Mr. Shapiro's statement to the Mr. Shapiro's statement to the Knesset this m'orning comes instead of 10 urgent motions for the agenda — an almost unprecedented number. The House Committee decided to allow two hours for a debate on the Justice Minister's statement.

Speaker Yisrael Yeshayahu had decided on Monday night that the Minister could not deliver his statetorney-General Meir Shamgar.

Two Alignment Deputy Speakers told The Post privately on Monday night that they found the sub judice argument untenable. They said was apt to give the impression that the Government was looking for an excuse to postpone the de-

The Ha'olam Hazeh lawyer, Amnon Zichroni, who requested the High Court order, withdrew his reif the Knesset did not have the lawyers fees reduced.

Meanwhile, Mr. Yigal Horowitz (State List) has tabled a parliamentary question to the Justice Minisasking him how many lawyers they were paid.

The plight of Syrian Jewry will

was told here yesterday evening. sent urgent motions for the agenda, Other candidates for the job in- and Foreign Minister Abba Eban

Carmel rules waived for Pritzker 12-storey hotel

By YA'ACOV ARDON

wonderful chance to pull a goal ning Commission yesterday unani-back, when Spiegel went clean mously approved a zoning exception through — but shot straight at goal- for a high-rise hotel which will block part of the famous view from Panorama Road on the crest of Haifa tourism." seemed to go out of Manchester Mount Carmel. The Commission United. The forwards were also overruled numerous objections from neighbours and conservationists, including the Society for a Beautiful Israel.

Commission Chairman Dr. Naftali Ellati said they had cut the number of rooms per floor in the 12-

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storey building by a third, in order to keep the hotel's length down to 37.5 metres. He added that the promoters would bear the cost of widening Panorama Road to serve the hotel, which he described as "a contribution to the development of

Hotel promoter Yaacov Pritzker told The Jerusalem Post that 240 rooms would be built in the first stage, at an outlay of IL26m. The five-star hotel will eventually be expanded to 400 rooms.

Mr. Pritzker and his partner, Yekutiel Federman, acquired the sixdunam site many years ago at a comparatively low price, when a coverage rate of 40 per cent limited its use to low-rise residential construction. This restriction still holds for all other plots on Panorama Rd. The partners are to receive 60 per cent credit at special terms from the Tourism Ministry for their

Bar-Ilan joins call for aid

Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. - Bar-Ilan University

is asking for Government financial assistance. It has asked Education Minister Yigal Allon to secure for it help in paying off IL40m. in ac-

Like its neighbour. Tel Aviv University. Bar-llan says that it is being discriminated against by the Government in comparison with the financial allotments to other universities. The University also says that, without increased Government help, it will not be able to ensure the continuation of regular studies.

Judges recommended The Judicial Appointments Com-

mittee, under Justice Minister Ya'acov Shimshon Shapiro, decided yesterday to recommend three attorneys to the bench. They are Mr. Arye Evenari, to the Tel Aviv Magistrate's Court; Mr. Halm Gamzu, to the Tel Aviv Traffic Court; and Mr. Nehamia Gutman, to the Tel Aviv Regional Labour Court.

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Negev Beduin to get National Insurance

Israel Beduin in the Negev are to get National Insurance bene-General of the National Insurance not getting the large-family alfits, Dr. Israel Katz, Director-Institute, told a meeting of senior lowances, State pensions, and Institute officials in Jerusalem

For the first time ever, a comprehensive survey is being conducted of Negev Beduin and their rights and responsibilities vis-àvis both National Insurance and income tax, Dr. Katz said. The survey, which should be com-pleted in two months' time, is being conducted by the Instibeing conducted by the InstiLagrangian As soon as a new Beduin famtute's Research and Planning lly (who has not been getting

the ages of 18-64 who are em- Negev, Dr. Katz added.

ployed and getting their rights, and Beduin women who give birth in bospital (Beersheba) collect their State birth grants. However, most Beduin are just work-accident compensation due to them as Israel citizens.

Most of the men (and women) are classified as self-employed, which means that -in addition to forfeiting rights -a few of them, who are quite rich, have also been avoiding income tax for years, However, most Beduin are much too poor to pay income tax.

National Insurance benefits) is At present, there are 26,000 to found, they are registered im-28,000 Negev Beduin who, accord-mediately, Dr. Katz said Beneing to the State Comptroller's fits at the moment can only be Report of 1971, are a "distressed collected in Beersheba; but, as population," suffering from a se- this may impose hardship - esvere shortage of family and gen-eral welfare services.

pecially for old people—a mo-bile National Insurance branch There are 6,000 men between will soon be driving across the

STRIKE OVER Court workers back on the job today

By YITZHAK OKED

the issue sub judice. In this the night as the 224 workers agreed ministration; and that they appear Speaker followed the counsel of Atto let the Histadrut deal with their together with a representative of case. The Histadrut has promised the Histadrut. to give the workers their full cooperation in achieving their 'just de- ter's conditions. They are resuming mands.

last week in protest over the Courts

Aharon, called him. But he told Mr. were not at work,

Truck driver

killed by

own vehicle

Jerusalem Post Reporter

GAZA - A 32-year-old truck driver, Yussuf Hassan Nasser of

Rafah, was killed on Monday

when he was crushed beneath

Nasser was lying under his

truck, carrying out some repairs,

the truck rolled over him. He

coastal highway near Moshav Ha-

bonim, south of Atlit, Zvi Avni,

29, of Holon, was fatally injured when his car overturned. He died

on the way to hospital. Two of

his passengers were slightly in-

Suicide jump

in Tel Aviv

TEL AVIV. - A man jumped

to his death yesterday from the fourth floor of the building at

83 Allenby Road, in crowded

downtown Tel Aviv. Doctors at Hadassah Hospital here put the

man's age at about 60. The police still had not identified him last

Last week a 50-year-old uni-

dentified woman jumped to her death from the fourth-floor of

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In another accident,

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Star-studded that the workers return to work The workers accepted the Minis-

work as of this morning, and will The workers went out on strike meet with Mr. Shapiro tomorrow. From the text of the agreement

Administration's alleged refusal to reached last night it is believed negotiate with them on their grade that the Histadrut will try to cancel the "back-to-work" orders issued The agreement was reached after against the workers last Friday.

a day of behind-the-scenes proposals Jerusalem's 200 court workers, and counter-proposals. The main who held a sympathy strike with quest yesterday morning so as to "allow" the Justice Minister to deliver his statement. However, he said, he would request it once again if the Knesset did not have the to meet with the workers. The Min- mised that it will negotiate with the ister finally agreed to meet the authorities in an attempt to ensure workers after the Secretary-General that no money will be taken off of the Histadrut, Mr. Yitzhak Ben- their salaries for the days they

LONDON (INA). — "The Times" dispute settled in court was rejected by the Labour. Councils on the grounds that the ment contains provision that all macompanies whose goods are boycotted by the Arab countries.

My Georges Richarst, director of gave the management a week fig.

that British Leyland's application The Labour Relations District Of was among a number from large ficer, Mr. David Golob, yesterday companies. These inclu

were prepared to cut all trade relations with Israel and "conform" to the rules of the Boycott Bureau." The requests were now under consideration, he said.

atates: Neither the Foreign Ministry nor

the Treasury had been apprised of Leyland's move by the Israel Embassy in London by last night— this despite the "Times" story in the morning and the fact that similar stories have appeared in the Arab press for some days.

British Leyland, the British motor vehicle giant, headed by Lord Stokes,

manufactures a number of cars pop-Israel.

British Leyland said ready to cut Israel ties

turers of pharmaceutical goods and Mr. Bicharat said the companies

British Leyland confirmed yester-

day that it had asked to be taken off the list. diplomatic correspondent

ular on Israeli roads, among them Austin, Morris, and Triumph. The Arab Boycott in practice usually demands that firms do not undertake joint projects with Israel; it tends to turn a blind eye on sales to

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LOD AIRPORT. - Civil Aviation Department employees yesterday threatened to launch a national

THE WEATHER Foresset: Partly cloudy, with local as in northern and central Israel. Weather synopsis: A cold low over a cantern Medicarrancem is chusing a stability over our region.

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Jerusalem . Maanwhile, in the Knesset, Transport Minister Shimon Peres told the Tiberias House yesterday that last month's Assauth Strike by El Al's maintenance working and cost the company H.5.5m. Lod Airport in lost income, plus additional out-

ARRIVALS DEPARTURES

The Reiner Reibet, Rabbi Dov Research, for Brussels, to visit follows in Europe and to holiday in Switzerland Mr. Jacques Torcayner, president for Monits Organization of America, and Avraham Schenker, beed of the Agency Organization and Information Depic Double for the U.S., after attending meeting of the Jewish Agency Europe TEL AVIV. - The 10-day strike of the independent Pazgas distributors ended last night when both sides agreed to arbitrate their differences.
The Pezgas company elso agreed to
have the court injunctions ordering the distributors to continue de-Under an agreement reached yes-terday, the head of the manpower and administrative division of Paz-

Peres supports 'federation from River to Sea' By ERNIE MEYER

Communications Minister Shimo accused by the company of making Peres said yesterday he invoces a federation of the entire area between the Jordan and the Maditer ranean, under which the present at ministered territories would retain control over local administration ark their own institutions." Mr. Pare was addressing a meeting of Jern salem Wizo women. The Minister said it was up to Is

rack to raise the average annual to come of Gaza Strip and West Ban-residents to that of Israel's Arabe Gaza Strip residents cars about 11.420 today and West Bank resid ents a little over IL1,000, with Arabs in Israel sarn close to IL 5.50 HAIFA — The local Labour Coun- a year.

cil yesterday backed a labour dis- Mr. Peres said a fast rail its
pute declared a week ago by the 2,400 between Tel Aviv and Jerusalem was

workers of Ata. The workers are essential and that one of its bendemanding the 3-per cent wage in-ficial effects was likely to be the crease provided for in the national lowering of housing prices in the wage agreement agreed upon by the Capital with people being able to Histadrut and the manufacturers commute quickly from the coasts as of January I. 1972. The Ata management has reject flats here ed this demand arguing that its on the pown wage agreement with the tion Mr. P workers is valid until april 1973 tion of sta On the problem of traffic congestion, Mr. Peres advocated introduc

tion of staggered work hours for factories, offices and schools. "Then are no average figures for traffic road capacity must always be gearer to rush hour requirements," he said "Freedom of movement is the birth right of modern man, and no demo bratic government can restrict th Mr. Georges Bicharat, director of gave the management a week be number of cars on the road,"
the Boycott Bureau, said in Amenan fore it "takes slepe."

Mandy's burned

started negotiations to settle the

Ata dispute as well as the dispute A pre-dawn file did heavy declared by the 600 workers of the age to Mandy's nightful in limit Chemicals and Phosphistes Company salem yesterday. The Police over severance pay arrangements they suspected aron, as the 4.30 am blizze broke out simultaneously if A COLLECTIVE WAGE agreement various parts of the premises. The for the year 1972/73 was signed figures destroyed the furniture and yesterday between representatives of the Hired Drivers Union and the mightfulb, which is near Rehor their employers.

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